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FINISHING TOUCHES—Miss Mary Lou Mitchell of Sedalia, Missouri's representative in the national finals of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest being held in Nevada this week, adds finishing touches to a jacket she is making in a tailoring class at the University of Missouri. The red and grey plaid wool is a prize won at the district level of the contest.

Wool Queen in Nevada—

Sedalian Represents Missouri in Contest

Missouri's Wool queen is representing Missouri in the national finals of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest being held in Las Vegas, Nev. this week.

Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Mitchell of Sedalia, left for Las Vegas Friday on an all-expenses-paid trip with hopes of winning the contest's first prize—a trip to Paris, Rome, and London.

Miss Mitchell is a senior majoring in merchandising in the college of agriculture at the University of Missouri. She plans to enter some field of merchandising after graduating in June.

Being crowned as Missouri's Wool queen by the former governor, Phil M. Donnelly, at the State Fair last summer was one of Miss Mitchell's rewards for winning first place in the senior division of both district and state "Make It Yourself With Wool" contests.

Miss Ethelyn Thorne, Purdin, received first place in the junior division and was crowned as Missouri Wool queen attendant. Miss Thorne also won a trip to the contest finals.

Winners of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest are judged on garment construction, modeling and selection of accessories.

Alcorn Named New Republican Chairman; President's Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. Meade Alcorn Jr. of Connecticut today was unanimously elected Republican national chairman. President Eisenhower had named him as his choice.

Alcorn was chosen by the committee on motion of L. Judson Morhouse, New York state chairman.

Harry Darby of Kansas, chairman of a subcommittee which conferred with Eisenhower at the White House, had just reported that Eisenhower "would like it very much" if Alcorn was elected to succeed retiring chairman Leonard W. Hall.

Alcorn, 49, has been a member of the committee about four years. He was chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower organization in Connecticut in 1952.

FLASHES

T-H Act Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today the Taft-Hartley Act does not bar all strikes during the life of a contract.

New Bills Introduced

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Broad bills to revamp the State Division of Welfare, Division of Mental Diseases and increase unemployment compensation benefits were introduced in the Missouri Senate today.

Winds Hit Kennett

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—High winds ripped through part of Kennett during a heavy thunderstorm today, damaging homes, uprooting trees and tearing down power lines.

Flames Destroy Grain Elevator

CHICAGO (AP)—Flames destroyed a huge grain elevator on Chicago's South Side with a loss estimated at "several million dollars."

The spectacular fire, fought by about 400 firemen in a driving rain, leveled the 10-story Continental Grain Co. structure at 94th St. and the Calumet River before it was brought under control early today.

Council Is Asking For Bonds Bids

Also Approves Final Reading of Special Election Ordinance

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

Bids are to be asked on the \$300,000 Bothwell Hospital bonds in accordance with the City Council's approval Monday night authorizing City Clerk W. C. Ream to advertise for bids. Bids are to be opened and read on Feb. 28. The hospital bonds were voted by the citizens in June, 1955. The Council was unanimous.

The Council also passed the ordinance calling for a special election of the people to vote on revenue bonds for the purchase of the Sedalia Water Co. The proposed bond issue is for \$2,700,000. The date of the election was set in the ordinance for Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Two other ordinances, which were given final passage were: To amend the ordinance on plumbing, deleting one word "or" with reference to the type of tubing to be used and awarding the contract to the J. W. Atkinson Construction Co. for the construction of a sewer for District 119.

During the meeting Fire Chief John G. Lueck presented to the Council the annual report on the activity of the fire department. The report is to be read at the next regular Council meeting.

Councilman Kelley, chairman of the finance committee of the city, moved that the City of Sedalia contribute \$100 toward the March of Dimes. The motion received unanimous approval.

Two licenses were approved, one for the Whitaker and Co., for sale of wholesale liquor and the other for G. O. Hawley for Hawley's Sports Shop, 108 West 16th, for package liquor.

Bids on paving of Gentry Ave. from Second to First Street Terrace with a rock base, to be paved and sealed, were opened. The engineers' estimate was \$1.35 per square yard. The bids were J. W. Menefee Construction Co. \$1.33; Howard Construction Co. \$1.37. An ordinance was read for the first time awarding the contract to the J. W. Menefee Co.

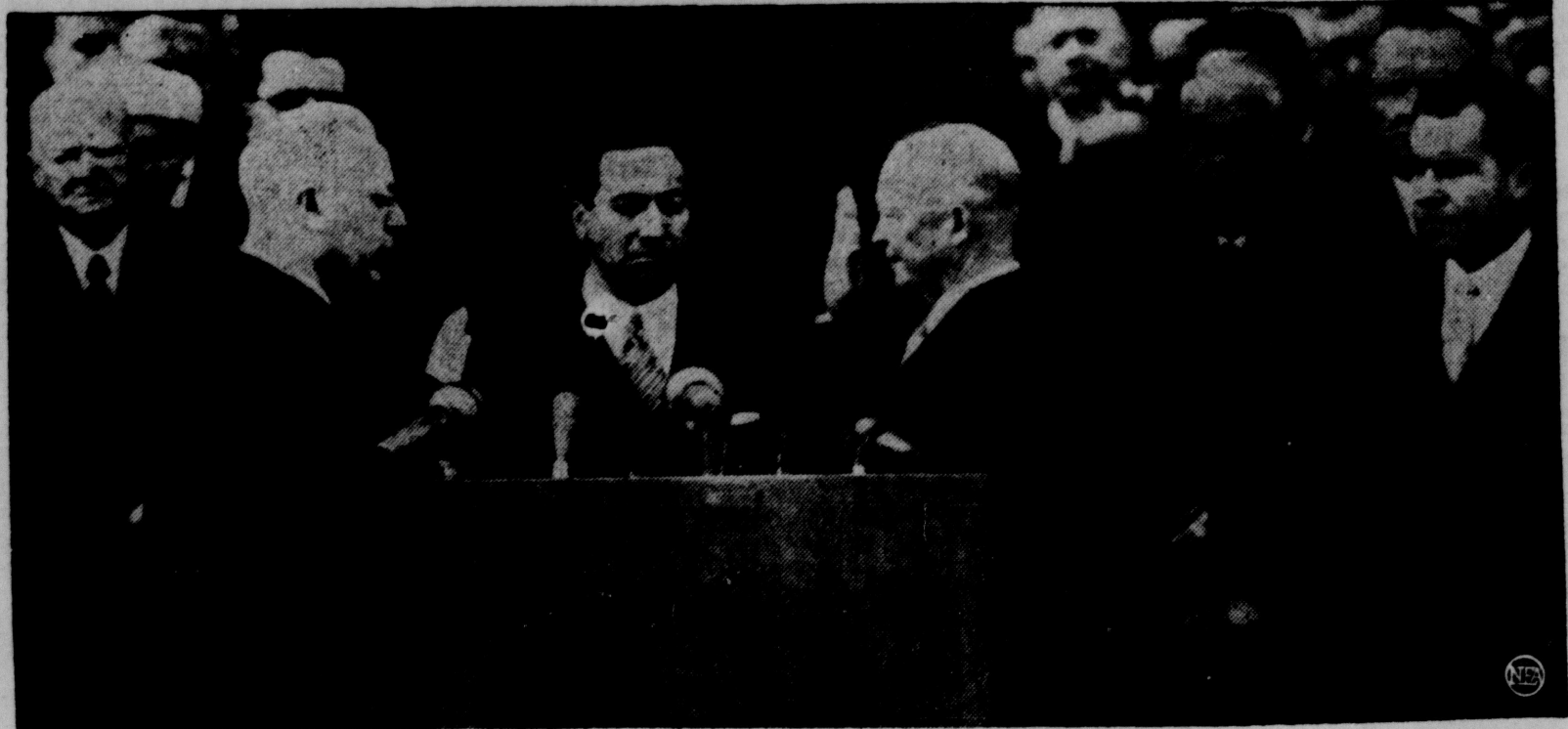
Bids on curb and guttering for the same location on Gentry were opened. The engineer's estimate was \$1.65. The bids were: J. W. Atkinson Construction Co. \$1.54; V. A. Siegel and Son Construction Co. \$1.60 and W. A. Rayle and Son Construction Co. \$1.48. An ordinance was read for the first time awarding the contract to W. A. Rayle and Son.

Other ordinances given first readings were for establishing Sewer Districts Nos. 126, 134 and 135.

Mayor Julian H. Bagby presented the name of Leo J. Sobaski to the Council as a member of the board of examiners for the plumbers. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Claude Lambirth, who has entered into the plumbing business for himself.

Councilman Kelley moved the city clerk be empowered to destroy (Please turn to page 2, column 6)

Novel Attempt to Legalize Betting On Horseracing Reaches the House



IKE SWORN INTO SECOND TERM—President Eisenhower, with arms raised, is sworn into his second term as President of the United States at the Capitol in Washington by Chief Justice Earl Warren, left. Holding the President's Bible, a gift from his mother, is John T. Fey, clerk of the Supreme Court. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, is at extreme left, front; Vice President Nixon, at extreme right, front.

Is Introduced By Pickerell; Option Basis

State 'Take' Would Go to Special Fund For School, Welfare

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A novel effort to get horseracing with on-the-grounds betting legalized in Missouri reached the State House of Representatives today.

It was introduced by Rep. Anthony A. Pickrell (D) of Jackson County, author of several similar but always vain efforts in the past.

This one would put the proposition on a local option basis. It couldn't become operative in any county unless a majority of the voters approved it.

The state's revenues from ticket sales, licenses and betting percentage would go into a special fund to be appropriated only for school or welfare purposes.

A bill to legalize dog racing a parimutuel betting already has been introduced in the Missouri Senate.

Pickrell's measure would set up a three man commission, serving six year staggered terms and getting \$3,000 a man for administering the law.

Licenses would range from \$100 a day to \$1,000 a day, depending on the population of the area in which the race meetings were held. Meetings could be no more than 30 days long, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Meetings of not more than 10 days and not including Sunday could be held affairs. Such license would be \$100 a day.

The state would get 30 cents revenue from each admission ticket, plus four and one half per cent and the "breakage" on the betting, either by parimutuel or the Australian totalizer method.

The race operator could keep seven and one half per cent of the total bet for his commission. Betting would be banned for minors and no bookmaking or betting would be allowed off the grounds.

Rep. Harry C. Raiffie (D), St. Louis offered a resolution to do what the state Constitution says can't be done—give Missouri's legislators 10 cents a mile each week for traveling to and from legislative sessions.

The constitution permits such mileage only once a session. But Raiffie said he had "lots of encouragement" from lawyers and he thought he would give it a whirl.

He said he thought the Legislature could spend the appropriated funds for such purposes.

But Rep. Warren E. Hearnes (D) of Mississippi County, majority floor leader, was skeptical. He got the resolution referred to committee so a hearing can be held and the attorney general will have an opportunity to testify as to the resolution's constitutionality.

Under the resolution's terms it would become effective if passed by both the House and the Senate.

CLINTON, Mo. (AP)—Lawrence Sartin, a Democrat, is the new sheriff of Henry County.

Everett Austin, his Republican opponent who had disputed Sartin's victory by a 24-vote margin in the general election, asked the circuit court yesterday to dismiss his action.

Austin had contested the legality of 30 absentee ballots cast in the election.

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New York's 'Mad Bomber' Is Caught

53-Year-Old Man Admits Action Due To 25-Year Hatred

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—A clean-cut man in a blue suit told calmly today of 25 years of suffering and of hatred boiling up inside him. Then he confessed he is New York's "mad bomber."

George Metesky is his name. He's 53, stocky and gray-haired.

He said he made a vow a long time ago to go on planting bombs in New York until he either got caught or died.

"This is the man," said New York Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm. "We know him by his admissions. Secondly, we know him by a check of his handwriting."

He was booked on a fugitive charge and extradition proceedings were begun.

Arm said Metesky signed a written statement saying he is the man who, because he felt he got a raw deal from the company he used to work for, planted at least 32 bombs in public places in New York City since 1941.

Several of the bombs exploded. The toll: 15 persons injured, none critically.

Arm quoted Metesky as saying he never meant to kill anyone. The commissioner added that Metesky said he planted bombs in New York "whenever he felt like it."

With his gold-rimmed eyeglasses, Metesky could well have passed for a school teacher as he went over each bombing, one by one with police in Waterbury's police headquarters in all-night questioning. He was awakened from his bed shortly after midnight and taken in.

Arm said Metesky held a years-long grudge against the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York.

Metesky said he contracted pulmonary tuberculosis after he was gassed while working at the firm's Hell Gate plant in New York in 1931, according to Arm. He claimed the company refused to take care of him and that was the reason he planted the home-made bombs, Arm said.

Among the first bombs to explode were some on Consolidated Edison property. The bombings date back to 1940, police said. Metesky was placed on company compensation roles in 1941.

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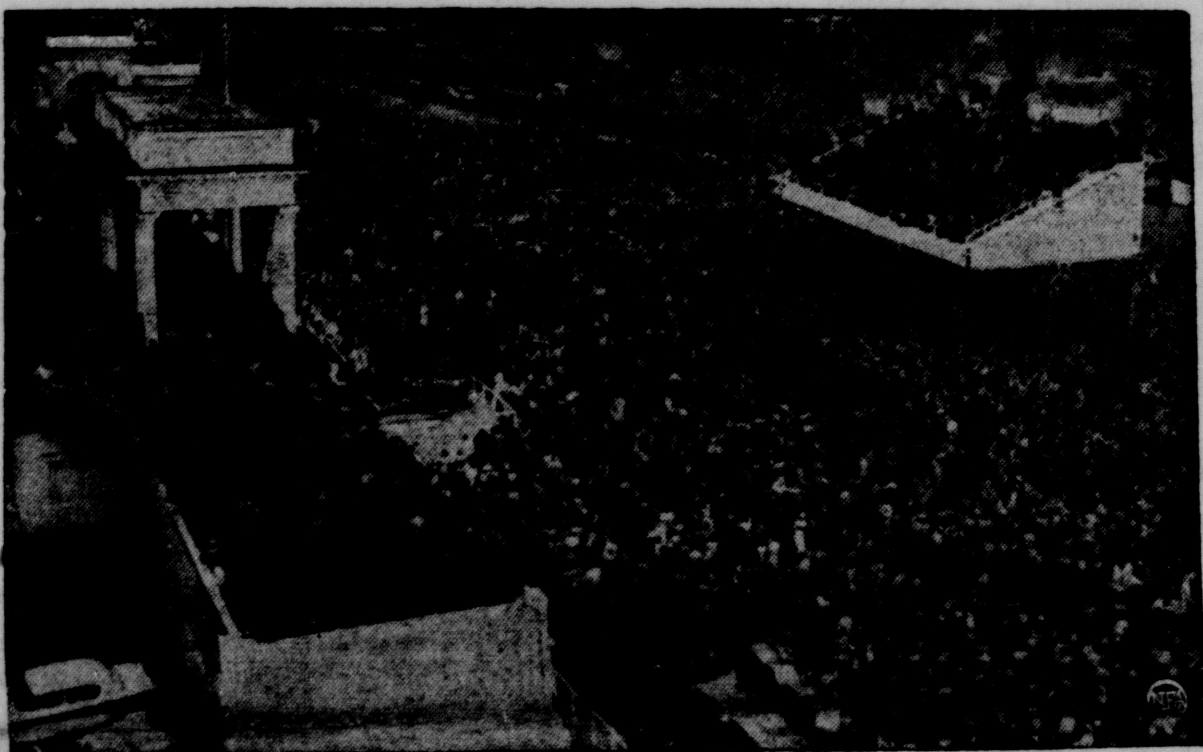
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WATCH PRESIDENT'S SECOND INAUGURAL—Crowds jam into the Capitol Plaza in Washington to watch President Eisenhower take his second term oath of office from the stand at left. At right is the photographers' stand.



PARADE TO CAPITOL HILL—The President's limousine, flanked by Secret Service cars, rolls down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Capitol where the Chief Executive took his second term oath of office.

House Group Agrees More Study Is Needed on Road Speed Limit

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A House committee agreed last night with two of Springfield residents that a little more study is necessary before deciding what Missouri's highway speed limits should be.

Plainly Put

Someone commented on the contrariness of the weather this way: "We get a nice gully-washer to clean off the streets, and then this stuff (snow) messes them up."

Clearing and colder tonight; fair and cold Wednesday; low tonight 5 to 10; high Wednesday 15 to 20.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 28, 21 at 1 p.m., and 20 at 2 p.m. Moisture content in rain and sleet, 1.08 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 27, low 10; two years ago, high 36, low 25; and three years ago, high 29, low 11.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 48.5 fall .1.

The Committee on Traffic Regulations set up a subcommittee of six men to investigate the whole problem before recommending by Feb. 15 the daytime and nighttime speed maximums that should be enacted.

Lots of pressure has been put on in recent years to hold down highway speed and thereby reduce the loss in traffic deaths and injuries. Last year's record in highway deaths was over 1,100 — it will probably be higher than the present score of 1,119 as some hospitalized persons die of injuries they suffered last year.

The State Highway Patrol and the State Highway Commission pleaded for the bill the committee considered last night. It would have set the daytime top speed at 65 miles and hour and the night time top at 55, with the State Highway Commission having authority to set lower limits at dangerous spots.

The patrol superintendent, Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, and his safety chief, Capt. John A. Berglund, both said a speed limit law is necessary to cut down on traffic deaths and injuries. Both conceded

that an increase of highway personnel, from the present 355 uniformed men to the recommended 600, would help no matter whether a speed law is passed.

Douglas Greene, former Greene County prosecuting attorney, and Joe Blanchard, Springfield traveling salesman, argued that the authorities haven't produced enough facts and figures to show that the 65-55 mile an hour limits are proper.

They said a speed of 80 miles an hour on the most modern roads probably is a safer speed than 65 on some of the other highways in the state.

INSIDE

French logic guarantees a blissful married life. Read the French ideas in a story on Page 10.

The drought plagued states are suffering, worse than they did in the dry years of 1930 according to reports. Read about it on Page 5.

'...Came Tumbling Down'



WALL FALLS AWAY—The east wall of the William Hartman Building, 501 East Third, lies in a pile at the base of the building after collapsing early Sunday. Residents in the second floor apartment were left staring out into space. No one was injured. The owner will tear down the building and erect a new one.

(Democrat-Capitol photo)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Julia Schotte and
Mrs. Mayme McNeefe

Mrs. Frank Rouchka, 1100 State Fair Blvd., has received word that two aunts, Mrs. Julia Schotte, Parsons, Kan., and Mrs. Mayme McNeefe, Valley Park, have died within 12 hours of each other.

Mrs. Schotte, wife of D. R. Schotte, died Monday night after being a hospital patient the past five months. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, 506 East Tenth, had been with her since Dec. 20. Funeral services will be held there Thursday morning.

Mrs. Mayme McNeefe, a sister of Mrs. Smallwood, died Tuesday morning. Funeral services are incomplete.

John William Mertgen

John William Mertgen, 94, formerly of the Florence vicinity, died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. I. Patrick, Route 2, where he had made his home for about two years.

Mr. Mertgen was born at Florence April 8, 1862. On Nov. 22, 1947, he was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Freda Sophie Dubeil Mertgen, and by a son, Harry, on Dec. 17, 1936.

Surviving are three sons, two daughters, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Brown Jenkins

Brown Jenkins, 61, died Monday morning at Cape Girardeau, where he had resided for many years.

He was born at Oak Ridge, Mo., Feb. 10, 1895, and spent his younger years in Sedalia, attending public schools and Central Business College. In 1912 he was married to Miss Effie Williams and they were parents of one son, Glen Jenkins. After the death of Mrs. Jenkins, he was married, his second wife having been Miss Alma Mollock.

While in Sedalia, he worked for a time in the office of the county clerk of Pettis County and also as a grocery salesman.

In 1943 he moved to Cape Girardeau where he was employed at a lumber yard.

Surviving are his wife of the home, a son, Glen, Chicago, several brothers and sisters and three granddaughters.

The body will be brought to Sedalia, arriving Wednesday at 7:10 p.m. It will be taken to McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, the Rev. Kenneth Davidson, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, to officiate.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Annie R. Knopf

Annie R. Knopf, Versailles, died Jan. 21, 1957, at her home in Versailles.

She had been in business in Versailles for the past 50 years, having owned the Knopf clothing and dry goods store.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Westminster Presbyterian church where she was a charter member. The Rev. McClymont will officiate. Burial will be in the Versailles cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Scrivner Funeral Home in Versailles until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

V. V. Tullis Services

Funeral rites for V. V. Tullis, 80, 815 South Ohio, many years one of Sedalia's well-known businessmen, who died Sunday at St. Luke's hospital, Kansas City, were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home. The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiated. Organ music was played.

Pallbearers were A. K. Downs, Frank Wagner, F. D. Allee, R. J. Booth, W. W. Greer and Clarence Carter.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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State Weather
Plays Capers
With Changes

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The weather played capers in Missouri today and yesterday with soaring and skidding temperatures, rain, snow, hail, sleet and wind.

Moderate to soaking rains fell in southern and eastern sections. Poplar Bluff was drenched by 3.05 inches of rain, Malden by 2.34.

A weather observer reported an inch of sleet on the ground at Nevada this morning.

After yesterday's Missouri high temperatures in the 60s and 70s, the Weather Bureau warned of a cold wave in the south and east tonight. Much colder weather had already invaded the north and west portions.

The forecast said there will be thunderstorms this afternoon in the south and east, locally heavy showers in the extreme southeast and sleet or freezing rain changing to snow elsewhere in the south-east and east-central portions.

The weather will be clearing and much colder over the state tonight, the forecast said.

Low temperatures of zero in the northwest to 15 in the southeast were forecast for tonight. Tomorrow's highs are expected to be 10-15 in the northwest and in the 20s in the southeast.

Points reporting more than an inch of precipitation in the last 24 hours included:

Kirksville 1.09, Caruthersville 1.15, Macon 1.17, Marble Hill 1.10, Monroe City 1.26, Cape Girardeau 1.94, Paris 1.34, Hannibal 1.45, Cassville 1.56, Galena 1.20, Lampe 1.82, Licking 1.72, Mansfield 1.95, Oldfield 1.87, Ozark 1.15, Ozark Beach 1.24, Table Rock 1.90, Williamsburg 1.20, New London 1.70, Warrensburg 1.15, Windsor 1.31, Odesa 1.11.

A report to the Weather Bureau said the James River had risen 4.5 feet up to 8 a.m. today at Galena, in southwest Missouri.

Among the places where rain and sleet hit were Jefferson City, Sedalia, Butler and Columbia.

At 6:30 a.m. the precipitation measured .38 of an inch at Joplin, .51 at Nevada and .92 at Carthage.

Last night's temperatures skidded into the 30s and 20s over much of Missouri.

Episcopal Bishop
Named President
Of St. Louis Group

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri, is the new president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis.

He was elected last night at the annual dinner meeting of 600 representatives of Protestant churches and succeeds the Rev. Dr. Allen Hackett minister of the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

The federation's "ecumenical man of the year" citation, bestowed on a Protestant layman who has achieved community and church leadership, was awarded to Jacob M. Lashly, St. Louis attorney and past president of the American Bar Assn.

Spurned Mechanic
Dies in Plane Crash

NEW YORK (AP)—Defeated in love, a young airline mechanic's helper penned a suicide letter declaring "I am really nuts." Eight hours later he crashed to his death Saturday night in a \$100,000 airplane.

"They'll never be able to stop me once I get on the runway," wrote 20-year-old Allan Adler of Brooklyn.

The two-page semiliterate letter outlined in detail Adler's suicide plans. It was written Saturday morning but never mailed to its intended receiver, Adler's chum in the Air Force.

A Civil Aeronautics Board official, investigating the crash at Idlewild Airport, found it yesterday in Adler's locker in the hangar of Pan American World Airways. Adler's employer for 14 months.

Marshall Man Dies
When Train Hits Him

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—William E. Slee, 70, was struck and killed last night by a freight train at a grade crossing here.

Sheriff Paul Piper said D. R. Pullman of Kansas City, engineer of the eastbound Gulf, Mobile and Ohio train, told him the man was crawling on the track on his hands and knees.

Pullman said he was unable to stop the train in time.

Honored at Party

Marilyn Sue Keuper, daughter of Mrs. Ervin Keuper, 1309 South Park, was honored at a birthday party Friday at her home. Attending the party were Linda Borchers, Gaile and Steve Barnes, Carla Burris and Mark Schweickart. She received several gifts.

Meeting Postponed

Striped College Homemakers Extension Club has postponed its meeting scheduled for Wednesday until next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Biggs due to the death of a relative of one of its members.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, at Bothwell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Salmons, 508 West Second, at 3:41 p.m., Jan. 21. Weight, six pounds, 1 1/4 ounces.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, 400 1/2 South Grand, born at Woodland Hospital Monday afternoon, has been given the name of Kimberly Ann.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Uel Howard, Jamestown, at the Latham Sanitarium, California, Jan. 20 at 11 p.m. Weight, nine pounds, 13 ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stephenson, California, at Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. Weight, seven and one half pounds. Mrs. Stephenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, California.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Leonard D. Board, LaMonte; Mrs. Dollie McFarland, 1306 East Broadway; Judge J. V. Kesterson, 1426 South Carr; Raymond Young, 1908 South Missouri; Orman Meador, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Elizabeth Thurman, Warsaw.

Surgery: Mrs. Mynard Yoder, of Frisco; Mrs. Carol Ayres, Versailles; Loan Kaufman, Versailles; Mrs. Shirley Ash, Route 1; Floyd Thompson, 709 North Quincy; Mrs. Hazel Cordes, 2013 East Seventh.

Accident: James Holderbee, 308 West Broadway.

Tonsillectomy: Mrs. Martha Fowler, of Hughesville; Kathryn Thoss, Versailles.

Dismissed: John Sneed, Jr., of Route 1; Earl Thomas, 1000 East Seventh; Mrs. Gertrude Staley, 2231 East Ninth; Mrs. Mabel Romin, 407 North Grand; Mrs. Paul Fowler and daughter, Syracuse; Thomas Lily, 506 South New York; Mrs. John Comfort, LaMonte; Mrs. Paul Simon, 704 Wilkerson; Mrs. Kate Strong, 1207 East Fourth.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Raymond Cole, Ottaville; Mrs. Elwood M. Thompson, 1801 South Kentucky; Mrs. J. R. Stephenson, 719 East 24th; Miss Mary Louise Arnett, of Route 2, Green Ridge; Mrs. William Clark, 2201 South New York.

In Other Hospitals

Herman E. Howard, California, underwent surgery Jan. 21 at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Clarence McDaniel, California, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

H. H. Kroencke, 120 West Sixth, who has been ill for several weeks at his home, was taken Monday night to Research Hospital, Kansas City, for treatment.

Fires

The fire companies were called at 9:21 a.m. to 300 East Pettis. False alarm.

Other Fires

The Pettis County Fire Department made a run about 1:15 p.m. Monday to the farm of Ben Carson, on West Main Street road, where some burning brush had set fire to grass. There was no damage.

No damage resulted in a brush and timber fire about 5:30 p.m. Monday on the Howard Elkin farm. The blaze resulted from burning brush. The Pettis County Fire Department answered the call.

Accidents

Two automobiles were damaged in an accident in the 600 block on South Osage about 12:50 p.m. Monday. No injuries were reported.

Involved was a 1953 Pontiac tudor sedan of Dale Hammond, 606 South Osage, which was parked in front of the residence and a 1953 Buick sedan driven by A-2c Lee Walker, Jr., Whiteman AFB.

The left rear fender, tail light and trunk deck on the Pontiac was damaged and the right front fender, hood and door on the Buick damaged.

Slight damage resulted to motor vehicles in an accident at Jefferson and Osage at 9:35 a.m. Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

Involved was a Yellow Cab 1956 Ford sedan driven by Jesse Williams Garrigus, 419 North Engineer who was driving west and started to make a right turn, and a 1956 Mercury sedan tudor sedan, driven by Mrs. Josephine Burton, Route 4, driving south on Osage when the accident occurred.

The left front fender on the cab and the left light and bumper on the Mercury was damaged.

Marriage Licenses

Sture F. Pearson, Hudson, N.Y., and Charlotte Beard, 401 East Second.

Harvey W. Patterson, Route 4, and Evelyn D. Caldwell, 2512 Woodlawn.

Arthur Volkman, Denver, and Martha M. Newman, 523 West Third.

Charles R. Bern, Takoma Park, Md., and Judith L. Green, Douglas, Neb.

Lloyd D. Weathers, 1420 South Missouri, and Darlene Heisterberg, 413 East Seventh.

Ernest F. Meyer, Ottaville, and Dorothy L. Trece, 1202 East 15th.

Tom E. Ware

Designer and Builder
Custom Built Homes

Phone 2664

Police Reports

Fred Morley, 418 East Third, reported to the police that someone threw a rock through a window at his home shortly after 9 p.m. Monday.

G. B. McClanahan, Wilson's Trailer Court, reported to the police a man was seen running from his pickup truck about 8:45 p.m. Monday. The man ran down the Missouri Pacific spur. Police investigating were unable to locate the party.

Police were called to Fifth and Engineer where boys were trying to steal a girl's bicycle. She got it back and they disappeared before the police arrived.

A call was received by the police of a disturbance at 301 East 26th by some children. All quiet when the police arrived.

Mrs. Joan Williams, 1216 South Brown, reported to the police her husband Charles Robert Williams, 30, missing from home since Jan. 18. He was described as being five feet four inches tall, 130 pounds, wearing a maroon T shirt, plaid flannel shirt, blue jeans, brown leather jacket, brown shoes.

Reported to have left home Friday, drew his pay check at the Sedalia Ice and Cold Storage plant about noon and has not been seen since.

Police found a shed at the Central Coal Co., unlocked at 10:15 p.m. Monday. Locked by officers.

The front door to the Methodist Church, Fifth and Osage was found unlocked by the police at 10:15 p.m. Monday. Closed by the officer.

A back door to the Zephyr Broom Co., Second and Montauk was found open at 1:21 a.m. Tuesday. Manager notified.

Ed Worstel, 18, Columbia, Mo. reported to the police the theft of his car parked on Highway 50 between the Sedalia Airport and the Airport Cafe Monday morning. He had parked it about 11 a.m. Monday and when he went to get it about midnight it was gone.

Police Court

John Robert Newell, Milner Hotel, charged with parking too close to a fire plug forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

C. W. Brizendine, manager of the Milner Hotel, charged with contempt of court by failure to appear in a case of John and Barbara Southard, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 by Judge Willard Morris.

Scott Webber, 2502 Highland, charged with blocking a driveway in the 600 block on South Massachusetts, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Askev Motor Co., charged with blocking a driveway in the 300 block South Lamine, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Fred Phaby, 1700 West 11th, charged with improper parking on two parking meters in the 300 block on South Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Ten overtime parkers failed to appear in police court and their \$1 cash bonds were ordered forfeited. There were 42 others who paid the 25-cent fee.

A-2c Lee Walker Jr., 18, charged with careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident was fined \$25 on the first charge and \$25 on the second after pleading guilty to Judge Willard Morris in police court.

Magistrate Court

Charles Buddy Lovins, Kansas City, Kan., was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of passing on a bill. Lovins pleaded guilty.

Circuit Court

Nellie M. Wheeler filed a petition for divorce against Clayton J. Wheeler on grounds of general indignities. Palmer and Palmer represent the plaintiff.

James W. Collins filed a petition for divorce against Helen G. Collins on grounds of general indignities. Hayes and Durley represent the plaintiff.

Alice N. Wolfe filed a petition for divorce against Chester L. Wolfe on grounds of general indignities. Clark and Becker of Columbia represent the plaintiff.

Willard S. Ray was granted a divorce on a cross bill from Anna Lee Ray. William F. Brown represented the plaintiff, and H. C. Salveter represented the defendant.

Pauline J. Thatch was granted a divorce from Alvin Lee Thatch on grounds of general indignities. William F. Brown represented the plaintiff.

LaRuth Feig was granted a divorce on a cross bill from Wallace C. Feig. Henderson and Andrea represented the defendant.

Elmer A. Herman was granted a divorce from Medora A. Herman on grounds of general indignities. Hayes and Durley represented the plaintiff.



Rev. Donald Burkhalter

Rev. Burkhalter
Leads Religion
Emphasis Day

Wednesday, Jan. 23, will be Religious Emphasis Day in the Sedalia public high schools. This day has been planned by the Faith and Witness Commission of the Pettis County United Christian Youth Movement in cooperation with local school officials.

The Rev. Donald Burkhalter, director of Christian Missions and World Service of the Missouri Council of Churches, Jefferson City will be the Key Leader for the day. He will speak in a senior-high assembly at Smith-Cotton in the afternoon at Hubbard, on the theme—"O For the Love of Work". Rev. Burkhalter will also be available for counseling periods at both schools.

In conjunction with the observance of the Religious Emphasis Day, the Faith and Witness Commission will conduct a survey to find what percentage of high school students belong to a church or synagogue.

The Religious Emphasis Day will be a prelude to a week of activities on the part of the Pettis County United Christian Youth Movement, commemorating National Youth Week, Jan. 27 - Feb. 3.

City Council

(Continued from page one)

49 public sewer interest coupons at \$10 each and five public park improvement coupons of \$10 each. It was ordered.

Councilman Harry Moore presented an analysis report from the city engineering department on the new sewers constructed in Sedalia during 1954-56. He also reported on the establishment of new sewer districts. The report shows there was a total cost of \$146,387.52 for new sewers built in the three-year period, at an average cost of \$9,021.33 per square foot. Actual and potential connections totaled 1,445. There were 45 new districts established by ordinance.

The report stated: "Note: State laws require the costs of sewers be charged to benefited property on a square foot basis. 'Creating Larger Sewer Districts — Blanket: With the ultimate objective of bringing every parcel of land within the city limits into a sewer district, larger districts are being formed as rapidly as is feasible. Following the annexation of new outlying territory in November, 1955, Rainbow Addition, Woodlawn Addition, De Jarnette's Addition and Southwest Village, lying west of Limit and State Fair Blvd., have been incorporated into four new sewer districts, extending to the west city limits. 'The same policy is being followed elsewhere in the city. As a typical illustration, new blanket Sewer District No. 122 covers the entire area lying between Park Ave., State Fair Blvd., Third St., and the MoPac R.R., excepting only Sewer Districts Nos. 66, 109, 113, 116 and 128, previously established. In this area are extensive sewer laterals built under private contracts, without forming formal districts. Blanket District No. 122 now includes all sewerage, no matter how built. As new laterals are required, they can be built on tax bills restricted to benefited areas."

"Manhole Connections Eliminated: Effective in 1954, a long standing custom of permitting individual property owners to make single connections to existing manholes was terminated.

"Instead, property owners were encouraged to request sanitary sewer facilities to be planned and built by the Engineering Department, to serve maximum number of properties, at the lowest possible cost, and in accordance with good engineering practice. This plan has been highly successful, as evidenced by the report.

"Our experience has been that the public will respond to, and cooperate with, a constructive plan to build sewerage as it should be built, provided only that interested property owners are fully informed as to what is proposed."

The report gave a complete breakdown on each district, total costs, costs per square foot, and connections, actual and potential.

THE MARKETS

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 13,000; higher; bulk mixed U. S. Nos 1 to 3 grade 180-240 lb barrows and gilts 19.00-50; moderate numbers Nos 1 and 2 190-230 lb 19.75; several lots Nos 1 and 2 around 185-225 lb 19.85-20.00; over 100 head at 20.00; mixed grade 240-275 lb 18.50-19.00; few Nos 1 and 2 to 19.25; mixed grade 150-170 lb mostly 17.75-18.75; few 18.00; heavier sows 16.25-17.00; boars over 250 lb 12.00-50; mostly 12.25 up; lighter weights to 13.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 800; steady on few loads and lots steers and butcher yearlings; small lot high choice and prime yearling steers 23.00; others good and choice 19.00-21.00; choice mixed steers and heifers 20.00-21.00; good largely 17.00-19.00; cows active and firm; utility and commercial largely 11.00-12.50; few 13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; bulls commercial to 15.50; utility and commercial mainly 14.00-15.00; canner and cutter bulls 10.00-13.50; choice vealers largely 26.00-29.00; few high choice and prime 30.00-31.00; good vealers 19.00-25.00; standard 14.00-19.00; few good and choice slaughter calves 16.00-19.00.

Sheep 1,500; higher; good and choice woolled lambs largely 20.00-75; about 75 head choice few prime 21.00; others not established.

Chicago Livestock — (USDA)—Hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady; mostly 1-3 mainly 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 18.75-19.25; latter price for No 2 grade; several lots mostly 1-2 these weight 19.25-19.50; 30 head lots around 200 lb sorted for weight and grade 19.65; highest price here since July 12, 1955; No 2-3 240-280 lb 18.25-18.75; 280-340 lb mostly 3 17.75-18.25; larger lots mixed grade 340-550 lb sows 16.25-17.50.

Cattle 9,500; calves 300; mostly steady; few loads high choice and prime 10.75-12.50 lb steers 22.50-26.50; bulk good to average choice steers 17.75-22.00; several loads average choice 13.00-16.00 lb average steers 19.50-20.50; standard to low good steers 15.00-17.50; lot 1275 lb commercial steers 16.50; good to high choice heifers 17.00-21.00; standard to low good 14.00-16.50; utility and commercial cows mostly 10.50-12.50; few standard cows to 14.00; canners and cutters 9.25-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; good heavy fat bulls 12.00-13.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; few 27.00; utility and standard vealers 12.00-22.00; few light culls down to 7.00; load of good and choice 900 lb feeding steers 18.25; good stock heifer calves 17.25-17.50.

Sheep 3,000; steady; good to prime woolled lambs 110 lb down 19.00-21.25; part deck 95 lb 21.50; choice and prime 121 lb 19.60; cull to low good lambs 10.00-18.50; mostly choice and prime 85-90 lb shorn lambs carrying full shorn pelts 19.65; load 85 lb good and choice No 1-2 pelts 18.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes mainly kinds good and below 5.50-8.00.

High School to Start
Two Adult Courses
On Tuesday Evenings

Smith-Cotton High School in cooperation with the Sedalia Board of Education is offering two adult evening courses starting this week.

A course in Sheet Metal Drafting will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. This will be an advanced drafting course for those who already have a good understanding of 3 view drawing. Each student is required to furnish his own equipment and pay an enrollment fee of \$1.25. A Certificate of Completion from the State Department of Vocational Education will be presented to those finishing the ten week course.

A Leathercraft Course will be offered on Thursday evenings for those interested in leather carving as a hobby. The course is scheduled for ten weeks with the enrollment fee set at \$5.00. Each student will need a set of tools which may be borrowed or purchased directly in

'Hawaii' To Be Program Topic

Osage Chapter DAR will meet Saturday at the Bothwell Hotel. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by Friday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Banks will present the program, "Hawaii, the Beautiful". They will show colored slides and tell of their recent visit in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. McVeen Shows Pictures of D. C.

Mrs. Clifford Pedego, Mrs. Jim Briscoe, Mrs. O. J. Stratman, Mrs. Tommy Veulemans and Mrs. A. A. Brenton received the Mothers Club at Tipton City Hall Jan. 10.

The business session was directed by the president, Mrs. E. Proctor. Mrs. Woods reported that 25 members contributed gifts for the community project. It was voted to interchange the February and the March meetings.

Mrs. C. F. Luebbert presented Mrs. J. E. Roark who gave an impressive devotional on "Home." Mrs. J. F. McVean gave a talk on "Shrines of Each Patriot's Devotion," which she illustrated with pictures she had taken in Washington, D. C.

US Missions, Topic At Fellowship Meet

The January meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Windsor Christian Church was held Friday at the church with a 1 o'clock luncheon in the dining room. Mrs. E. L. Barrow, Mrs. Virginia Rumans, Mrs. Artie Moffet, Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs. Gilbert Allen were hostesses.

Following the luncheon the business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Fred McAllister, presiding. The reading project for the women was stressed with Mrs. P. L. Keller, reading chairman. Mrs. Rudolph Bruns gave a report on the World Call Forum she attended in Kansas City. Mrs. George Windsor, county president of the CWF, reported on her official visit to the Clinton Fellowship.

Mrs. F. L. Hayden was lesson leader on the various missions stations in the U.S. She was assisted by Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Vernon Jones, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. Arnel Clinton, Mrs. Robert Hand, Mrs. Louis Courty and Mrs. Barrow. One of the Christian church schools, Hazel Green Academy, had been visited by Mrs. Holmes last summer when she was in Kentucky and she reported on it.

Mrs. Matt Acker gave the devotional assisted by Mrs. Raymond LaRue, Mrs. Hale Marti, Mrs. Rose Pearce, Mrs. Howard Nanson and Miss Ruth Larson. Mrs. George Windsor and Mrs. Jones accompanied by Mrs. Chester Ferguson presented a vocal duet.

Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Striped College Homemakers will meet all day with Mrs. Ernest Biggs. Bring cotton, wool materials and sewing equipment.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. Handley, 1421 West Fourth.

Loyal Circle, Epworth Methodist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Matthews, 1430 South Sneed.

Fancy Dances and Dolls Ballroom Dance Club, meets at 8 p.m. at Legion Hall, 114 East Fifth.

Houstonia Woman's Club, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. James Blackburn.

THURSDAY

Walther League, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in church basement. Catechism study.

Philathea Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets all day at the church. Covered dish dinner at noon.

Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Fingland, 2314 Ingram Avenue.

Members Answer Roll With a Bible Verse

The WWP Class, Windsor Methodist Church, held its monthly meeting at the church Thursday with Mrs. S. R. Johnson and Mrs. Gertrude Ball as hostesses. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse.

After singing "Bless Be the Tie" with Mrs. Sam Marti at the piano, Mrs. Will Cooper, president, offered prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. Sadler. The lesson "Power of Positive Thinking" was given by Mrs. Albert Helphrey. Mrs. W. C. Boney led the group in the Lord's Prayer.

Knob Noster Clubs Have Family Supper

Members of Knob Noster Prairie Home Community Club and Prairie Home Extension Club and their families recently enjoyed a contributive supper at the Community Center. Attendance numbered 29. Mrs. Harry Lane and Mrs. Sam Lane were hostesses.

Mrs. Ray Anderson, Community Club president, presided. Mrs. Floyd Dohrman and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Danforth had charge of the entertainment.

The two clubs will have another joint meeting Feb. 11.

Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. 247.

Dad's Night Observed At Horace Mann PTA

Dad's night was observed by Horace Mann PTA Friday evening. Donald Trueman presided and Roy Dawson gave the devotional.

Mrs. Howard Gwinn, district president, talked on pre-school PTA. Instrumental solos, directed by Miss Mary Jo Case, were given by Dennis Carson, Carol Hilgedick, Jimmy Collins and Ronald Blaue.

George Thompson, principal, introduced a panel of parents who discussed the educational problems. Panel members were Mrs. Merle Vaughn, Mrs. P. Miller, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Forrest Drake, Dr. Ben Kline, Charles Hanna and Abe Silverman.

It was announced that the city council luncheon would be held on Feb. 6 at the First Baptist Church.

Observe Dad's Night At Whittier PTA

Whittier PTA met Friday night at the school with Mrs. T. E. Owen presiding. The resignations of Mrs. Orie McKinney and Mrs. Max Smith were accepted. They are moving from the district. Mrs. Owen announced the Mothers' March on Polio would be held Jan. 31. Mrs. Grant Cox announced that the annual chili supper would be held Feb. 1 at the school.

Mrs. Myron Lindquist, program chairman, introduced the fourth graders who presented a musical program in honor of the dads. This was dad's night. Grant Cox, dad-night chairman, had as special guests, students of Monarch Music Studio, who gave a delightful accordion program. Earl Nicholson spoke on the work of the cub scouts.

Quilt Blocks Pieced By Cross Lane Club

The Cross Lane Club, Clarksburg, met Friday with Mrs. Lucille Knipp. Members spent the day working on quilt blocks. The hostess served dinner at the noon hour.

Mrs. Leona Dearing will be the next hostess.

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than any other brand. Orange flavored; accurate dosage. Buy the best for your child.
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

Skirt, Shirt Combo Ideal for Economy



By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK —(NEA)—Dressing for the holidays on a young budget means you can't wallow around in mink, satin and diamonds. It means that money from Dad or your own job has to be carefully allotted. There's so much for clothes to wear on dates and so much for clothes to wear for at-home parties. And there's no big buying spree either way since the time for purchasing gifts is rolling around. In most cases, separates provide the ideal answer. They can be worn more than one way on different occasions. A pretty skirt, worn with ruffled shirt on date night, can also go to the office with a tailored shirt. Such a skirt (left) is this one in pale blue worsted wool flannel. This Century design has slim, sheath front and back panel. For at-home wear, there are velveteen separates (right) by Fligelman. Jacket has a hood and big white pearl buttons. Tapered pants have glitter accents of gold lame.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1957 3

20% DISCOUNT SALE
January 21st through January 26th
SAVE NOW
Purchase items for Year Around Gifts

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Rave reviews from the auto critics!

"Beyond a question of a doubt, the 1957 Mercurys are the most different cars of the year... For those who've been shouting against 'Give us something new!' the answer is simple: this is it—a Space Age design for earth travel... It has more new features than any car tested in over ten years."
Tom McCahill
in MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED
Nov. '56, Jan. '57

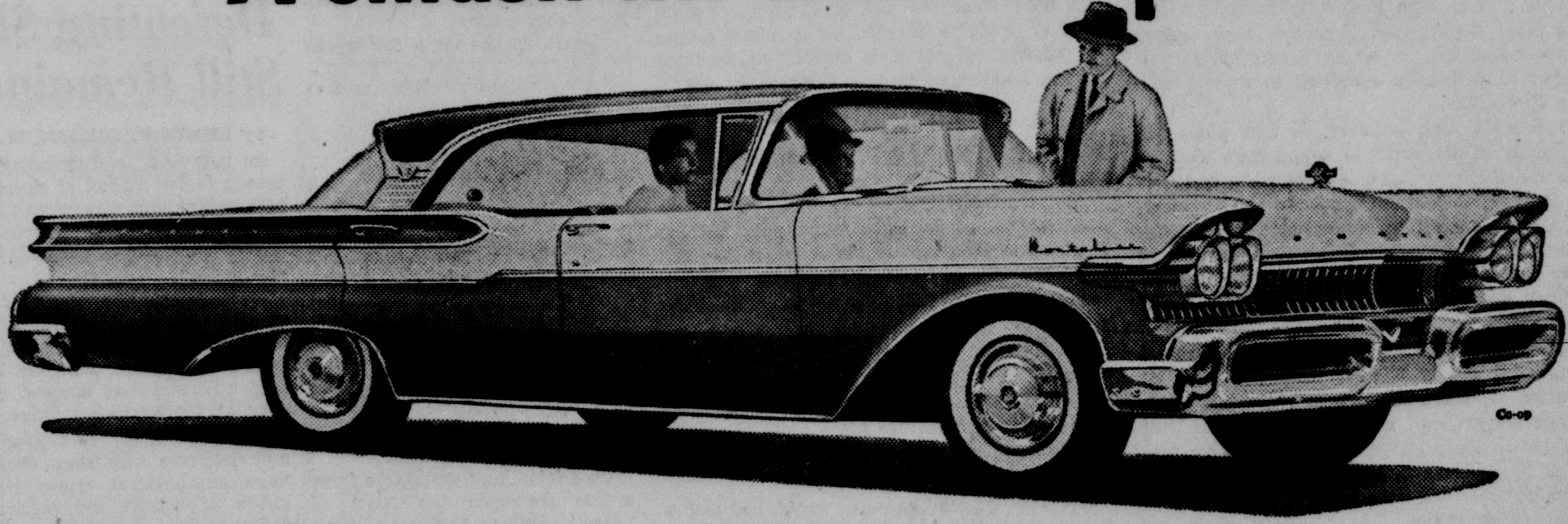
"Mercury is the car for you if you want a distinctively styled medium-priced car that isn't a carbon copy of any other automobile."
CAR LIFE—Jan. '57

"Redesigned from the tires up... the most unusual U.S. car... from its new sculptured styling to its refined suspension, it's a leader."
MOTOR TREND—Oct., Dec. '56, Jan. '57

"Marks the first time an entire passenger car line has been based so quickly and almost completely on a dream design... Mercury has certainly made the biggest break with the past for '57."
MOTOR LIFE
Dec. '56, Jan. '57

"Mercury is spectacularly different." POPULAR MECHANICS—'57 Car Facts Book

A smash hit with the public!



To meet the landslide buyer demand, the largest manpower force in Mercury's history is working overtime in all assembly plants to produce a record 40,000 BIG M's in January alone... a Mercury a minute, every minute of the day and night. THE BIG M is the smash success of 1957. The reason?... value! Never before has so much bigness and luxury cost so little! Why not stop in and see your Mercury dealer today?



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Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station, KCMO, Channel 8.

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Only four more days to purchase these favored slips at a sale price. There's a good reason why Seamprufe Slips are perennial favorites of women from coast to coast, for they cater to the difference in shapes and sizes! Buy yours now... at a price!

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BOTH SLIPS IN SHORT... AVERAGE... TALL SIZES 32 TO 44

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Toleration Good for All or Good for None

There is not a person in the world who at some time or another doesn't become irritated with other people, or often with himself.

Then there are those who have a natural bent to be chronically antagonistic, who can never see the flower for the thorns. Constructive criticism for them is hard to come by.

We like to feel that by calling public attention to community affairs there can be engendered wholesome discussion on a variety of subjects without our references being construed as irresponsible suggestions, deceptive guidance, or barbed slurring, malvolent criticism.

A community unless it is dead or dying must have fair-minded discussion of its many problems at the grass roots level. Sometimes the presentations may not be as profound as some would wish for, but if they merely start some constructive thinking and progressive action now and then the effort is worth while.

Severe criticism for the sake of criticism alone destroys confidence and any writer who indulges in capricious comment becomes entrapped by his own words thereby losing confidence of the audience he so eagerly seeks.

But justified criticism of gross care-

lessness, neglect, inefficiency and dishonesty has a place in community evaluations.

Discussions of public affairs and community problems should be carried on with tolerance and adherence to facts, although there are times when the latter become elusive by unwarranted resistance, and thereby distorted.

Dealing with facts on a multitude of subjects as diversified as the ingredients of slum-gullion invites indeliberate error on occasion. Then it becomes the province of a fair-minded critic to acknowledge mistakes if he is to maintain his sincerity of purpose.

No community problem is so imposing that it cannot be solved or at least eased by mutual and temperate examination. That is what makes wholesome discussion of community problems. Unadorned with personalities and vindictiveness, we welcome letters from our readers to the editor who is not averse to admitting his limitations as a doubtful Solomon making appraisals of civic conundrums.

Always there is virtue in tolerance of another's dissenting, if imperfect, opinion.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Gruenther Rates As Ike's Successor

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Who is the man whom President Eisenhower personally wants as his successor in 1960? It may be four years off, but already the politicians are pondering that question. There are three obvious candidates. But there is also a man whom the politicians don't know much about who happens to be Ike's personal choice.

The three well-known candidates are: 1) Vice President Nixon, who has been running for some time; 2) Sen. William Knowland of California, who has just put himself in a better position to contest Nixon; and 3) ex-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. He's a man to whom Eisenhower is heavily obligated.

The man whom Ike would like to see the Republicans nominate, however, is his old Army friend, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Not even the politicians know it, but the move to nominate Gruenther has gone much further than mere personal desire. A group of Ike's closest friends in New York already have organized a quiet drive to groom Gruenther for the presidency. They are the same men, sometimes called the "Wall Street King-Makers," who helped finance the Eisenhower campaign, built his private residence at Augusta, and picked many of the key men in his cabinet. They include Gen. Lucius Clay, head of Continental Can; Sidney Weinberg, the big investment banker; and Bill Robinson, head of Coca-Cola.

It was through them that Gruenther was first offered a \$100,000 spot with Olin-Mathieson industries. Then when Ike's idea of putting Gruenther in the White House became known, it was decided to make him head of the Red Cross, just across the street from the White House, where he could advise with Ike, play bridge with him, and get the same buildup Herbert Hoover got in World War I as a humanitarian.

Later, when John Foster Dulles bows out of the State Department, Gruenther may replace him—though this is by no means certain. It might be politically expedient to remain with the Red Cross.

The main fact, however, is that plans are definitely in the works to groom Ike's wartime friend and former supreme commander of NATO as the next Republican candidate for President.

NOTE—General Gruenther made a great impression on European political leaders. Though they dislike military men, they liked Gruenther's civilian approach, the efforts he made to build up NATO.

His initial, and perhaps greatest, personal bond with Ike is through bridge. As an instructor at West Point, Gruenther was a crack bridge player, kept a mattress in the back of his car to sleep on while his wife drove him from New York to West Point after bridge tournaments. He was chief of staff to Gen. Mark Clark during the Italian campaign, is credited with organizing the Salerno landing so carefully that he played bridge below decks while the invasion took place.

White-Collar Complaint

AFL-CIO labor chiefs are still a little dubious about where the administration stands on minimum-wage revisions, but they found Vice President Nixon more sympathetic than President Eisenhower.

The youthful Veep agreed that Congress should

Guest Editorial—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Plugging The Nickel. Lo and behold the nickel! To what lowly depths it sank as the inflationary spiral rose and it wouldn't even buy a jolting and uncomfortable streetcar ride or a telephone call across the street.

It seemed that the dime was destined for great things as the universal medium of minor exchange. The nickel was relegated to one hour in the parking meter—nay, even a half hour in some places. What a comedown from the days when a nickel would buy a violent-colored bottle of sarsaparilla!

But now the United States Post Office may be coming to the rescue of the humbled nickel. Reports come that Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield is talking seriously of raising the postage rate on letters from three to five cents. He has a deficit he isn't proud of, and feels that a rehabilitated nickel may be the answer.

No better news for nickel enthusiasts has come out of Washington in years. Now appears a prospect of redeemed prestige and new glory. So, nickel lovers, unite! You have nothing to lose but two cents on every letter.

do something about the pressing problem of underpaid white-collar workers, and promised to "study" a proposed boost in the minimum-wage floor, now \$1.00 an hour, to \$1.25.

When the labor chiefs, led by AFL-CIO Vice President Jim Carey, later called on Mr. Eisenhower, they found him friendly but somewhat less sympathetic. The President was attentive but noncommittal as Joe Berne of the communications workers, Jim Suffridge of the retail clerks, and Pat Gorman of the meat cutters related wage-hour discriminations throughout the country.

Berne reported that some telephone operators in small exchanges had to work as much as 11 hours a day and were paid as little as 50 cents an hour by "billion-dollar employers," such as American Telephone and Telegraph and the General Telephone Company.

Retail clerks, the largest group of underpaid workers denied minimum-wage protection by the government, also are far below minimum wage and hour standards, reported Suffridge. He said that the plight of the overworked, underpaid retail worker is by no means confined to the south.

Gorman told Ike how "cannery" employees, who are paid miserly wages for icing and processing shrimp, develop occupational disabilities such as swollen fingers.

The litany of complaints lasted about half an hour, during which the President was courteously silent. Finally, he commented:

"I appreciate your problems, and I might say that your objectives in this matter are close to my own views, but I do not know what my administration's proposals may be because they haven't been written as yet."

The union chiefs' hopes sagged a little as he added:

"I have found that one of my biggest problems in trying to do good for as many people as possible, is that it is difficult to help one without stepping on the toes of somebody else."

Principal Difference

The year 1956 will set many marks in business performance, as has been well noted. Not the least among the memorable items is the fact that generally high levels of output were attained despite the fact that two major business props—auto production and housing—were well below old peaks.

It used to be thought—with evident good reason—that a U.S. economy suffering any measurable decline in those two fields could not really prosper.

That time may have gone by.

Not that general business would not feel a heavy blow if auto and housing output went into a severe tailspin. Both industries have wide impact because of their use of a great range of materials.

But fairly substantial declines obviously can be averted nowadays. The American market is bigger and more varied than ever in history. It draws on new metals, new chemicals, many another product virtually unknown a decade or two ago.

And consumer "necessities" have been expanded to include all kinds of household and other facilities which once were either unknown or were luxuries.

That is the principal difference between 1936 and 1956.

Billiard Wizard

Willie Hoppe, wizard of the billiard table, won his first world's title on January 15, 1906, in Paris as a youth of 18, by defeating Maurice Vignaux.

Not "Wood" Alcohol

A pulp mill at Bellingham, Washington, makes ethyl alcohol from pulping residues and although the product comes from wood it is not "wood" alcohol.

Thought for Today—

Even so must their wives be grave, not slanderers, sober, faithful in all things.
—I Timothy 3:11.

To be man's tender mate was woman born, and in obeying nature she best serves the purpose of Heaven.—Schiller.

Bookmark



The World Today—

Ike's Theme: Fight Against Communism

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's two inaugural addresses, placed side by side, conjure up a single vision: that of a whole line of presidents who in the years ahead may have to say the same thing.

The words of Eisenhower's second inaugural were different from his first in 1953, but the central theme was identical: the struggle against communism.

Communism suffered some reverses this past year but this country seems no nearer to victory over it — or even to a peaceful understanding with it — than it was four years ago when Eisenhower first took office.

The end to the struggle is not in sight. The picture may be the same when a new president takes office on Jan. 20, 1961, or in 1965, or in decades after that.

Eisenhower's address yesterday full of platitudes and moralizations, doesn't compare in style or in the hope it offered with what are perhaps two of the most famous inaugural addresses in history, Lincoln's in 1865, Roosevelt's in 1933.

But the circumstances were different. And nothing illustrates better how much American thinking has changed in a quarter of a century than reading Roosevelt's inaugural 24 years ago and Eisenhower's yesterday.

Lincoln spoke just a few weeks

before the end of the Civil War and could point back to one of the milestones in American history in his first four years — the end of slavery. He also could point forward to victory and peace.

Roosevelt's first inaugural, delivered in the blackest moment of the depression, did not rely on hope for the solution of the nation's ills. It promised "action, and action now." It mentioned "hope" only once, and indirectly.

The action Roosevelt offered meant a profound turn in American life and history: government controls on business and government assumption of responsibility for the welfare of the people. It was the beginning of a new American era.

Not so with the address of Eisenhower, whose problems are worldwide and who, by that very fact, lacks the control and authority Lincoln and Roosevelt had in dealing with purely American dilemmas.

Eisenhower offered "hope" things would get better but nothing new in the way of action. The action he promised — military strength and foreign aid — were already American policy before he took office four years ago.

The one quick, possible solution which Eisenhower might seek — war on Russia — is the one he wants most to avoid. His successors no doubt will likewise seek to avoid it if they can.

Roosevelt, an isolationist when he took office in 1933, talked in his first inaugural to a country which had deliberately decided years before to isolate itself from the rest of the world.

Although Roosevelt used the word "interdependence" twice in his 1933 address, it was not in a world sense. On the contrary, he was talking only of the interdependence of the 48 states and of the American people.

When Eisenhower delivered his first inaugural address in 1953, he too used "interdependence" but in a completely opposite sense from Roosevelt. By that time this country had moved from isolationism to world responsibility.

He even went so far four years ago as to speak of "interdependence" among nations as a "basic law." He returned to the same thought yesterday when he said: "The economic need of all nations — in mutual dependence — makes isolation an impossibility."

Dr. Jordan Says—

Defeating Sleeplessness Still Remains An Enigma

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

An interesting and revealing approach to the subject of sleeplessness or insomnia, was recently presented by a Boston physician in one of our leading medical journals.

Insomnia, he said, is one of the commonest symptoms encountered by the physician. In the United States alone more than one hundred million dollars is spent each year on sleep-inducing drugs.

There are many factors which may interfere with sleep. Among them are physical causes either inside or outside the particular person.

These include noises, bright lights, inability to stretch out, unaccustomed surroundings, new bed or pillow, and excessive heat or cold.

Hunger, thirst, fever, pain, itching, indigestion or other physical discomforts may also disturb sleep.

Alcohol, coffee, tea and certain medicines may result in insomnia in some people, though not in all. Excessive fatigue, such as a long automobile drive, may result in what is spoken of as being "too tired to sleep."

Most severe and long-lasting insomnia, however, is the result of the patient's inability to relax from the cares of the preceding day.

The excitement of card games, television programs and the like, may persist and prevent relaxation into sleep. Excitement or anxiety about past events or future ones often lead to insomnia.

Anger, particularly if partly repressed, is a potent enemy of sleep. Such feelings as shame, guilt or remorse, fear of illness or financial disaster, and unsatisfied desires are other emotions leading to tenseness and hence to insomnia.

Often such causes can be recognized and corrected or avoided in the future. However, it is frequent for victims of insomnia to be quite unconscious of the tensions which lead to their wakefulness.

Hence the first goal in the treatment of insomnia should be to find and eliminate the cause.

The second goal, the physician said, is to counteract the cause. In temporary problems of insomnia of obvious cause, the sleep-producing drugs are extremely useful. However, in insomnia of a chronic and severe nature the cause of which is unrecognized, these sedatives are usually undesirable. Their effects are likely to be partial and only temporary and most of them can lead to habit formation.

I should like to close with a quotation from Dr. Solomon's article. "Through the ages mankind has devised countless methods for wooing elusive sleep. Magic rites and incantations have vied with philters and potions, charmed amulets with lullabies, and secret walks with perfumed, tepid baths.

"In modern times one finds conforming mattresses, a variety of 'relaxing' appliances, soothing swaying-bed contrivances and special radio and television bedtime programs. But many still pace the floor, smoke needless cigarettes and count myriad flocks of obliging sheep. The pursuit of fugitive sleep for the sufferer from insomnia remains a highly individualized and often baffling enterprise."

Robbery Roadblock Is Fine MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (AP) — Truck driver Robert Reed Welch learned about a bank robbery the hard way.

He was arrested by Jackson County Deputy Sheriff Arch Edwards for passing a car in a "double yellow line no passing zone."

When he paid his \$14 fine in a Justice of the Peace Court, he was told that the car he passed was held up by a roadblock set up after a bank robbery at Campbell Hill.

Remember Me! JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

On The Teeter-Totter—

Slight Business Drop Could Unbalance Budget

By JOSEPH A. DEAR

WASHINGTON — One big question here now is whether Treasury Secretary George Humphrey is still "strong man" of the Ike cabinet.

The \$71.9 billion budget suggests he isn't. Humphrey, who predicts a hair curling depression unless taxes and government spending are reduced, startled newsmen by flatly stating there are "a lot of places in this budget that can be cut."

Presumably Secretary Humphrey made every effort to hold the budget down when the various departments and agencies submitted their estimates. Obviously he wasn't successful.

His criticism of the budget, which is the largest ever proposed during a peacetime year, may cause trouble for the Administration on Capitol Hill. Excise taxes on autos, tobacco, and liquor will drop to lower levels this April if Congress doesn't act. President Eisenhower opposed a tax cut in his budget message. But Humphrey's blast may encourage Congress to look out the window. That could mean an unbalanced budget.

That natural gas bill is no sure thing, though Ike endorsed it in his budget message.

Last year's gas bill, which would have freed natural gas producers from federal regulation, was vetoed by the President. Ike was critical of tactics followed by backers of the bill. During debate on the measure, Senator Case of South Dakota revealed he had received and returned a \$2,500 campaign contribution from the natural gas crowd.

The chief obstacle in the way of the bill now is the indifference of House Speaker Sam Rayburn. It's reported he feels Ike should have signed the bill last year if he thought it was worthy. Ike saw merit in the measure and said so.

By Rayburn's lights, that justified a signature no matter the tactics of some backers.

Since Rayburn, a Texan, is without doubt the most influential single man in the House, favorable action on the bill this year is unlikely without an assist from him. Nothing less than a public plea from Ike to Mr. Sam will do the trick, according to reports here.

Ike's honeymoon with the Senate this session was over before it began.

Contrary to predictions, the President's Middle East Doctrine has not breezed through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In fact, the Senators are visibly reluctant to act.

They boggle at two points. Ike wants \$200 million now to spend later as he sees fit. But he does not want to say now how it will be spent. Similarly, Ike won't identify the Arab nations to which the American military forces would be rushed in the event of aggression. The Senators simply choke at the thought of giving anyone — even President Eisenhower — such a blank check.

As was noted in an earlier column, a slight business downturn could unbalance Ike's budget.

In this connection, it's worth noting that the home builders forecast a 20 per cent slump in new house starts. They blame tight mortgage money. They are pushing for higher interest rates. Whether there would be a rush to borrow more expensive money is an open question.

The important point is that the construction industry has underpinned the boom since the end of World War II. If construction falls off, and Detroit has a bad year too, that budget could be unbalanced. Tax receipts wouldn't come up to expectations.

Ruth Millett Says—

Kindness to Older People Will Brighten Their Lives

The young and middle-aged seem to grow more and more neglectful of older folk.

There is so much we could do, and yet so often we do very little to make life more pleasant for the older people we know.

Ask yourself a few questions to see if you, as an individual, are hospitable and helpful to the older people you know.

Do you, if you have a car at your disposal, ever take an older

person for a drive, or on a shopping trip, to visit another older friend?

Do you, when a holiday comes around, ever have a group of older persons in for a pleasant hour or two, or ever include older persons when you entertain?

Do you have at least one older person, not a relative, that you remember on special occasions and check up on occasionally to see if everything is all right and if you can be of service?

Do you ever ask an older person to do something for you, within his capabilities, that will make him feel useful and needed?

Do you bother to write letters and send cards to older people who certainly appreciate such remembrance far more than the young and busy?

Do you look for opportunities to pay compliments to the older people you know? A woman of 80 is just as thrilled as a girl of 18 when told how pretty she looks or how becoming her new dress is.

Do you stop to talk with an older person instead of being in too big a rush to say more than a hurried "Hello"?

It takes so little time and thought to show special kindness and consideration to older folks, and yet it can mean so very much to them.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

Why do children have to be told to comb their hair? One would think that they would like to be neater. Certainly they ought to pattern their habits after the parents, their teachers and their other adult heroes. We just cannot understand the carelessness of children.

Possibly the Heavenly Father feels the same sense of confusion about us. Why do we disobey His commandments? Certainly we want our lives to count for good in His kingdom. We really ought to know enough to pattern our habits in accord with the simple stories contained in the scriptures.

Is it possible that we are as careless or thoughtless as our children? Do we mean to displease God? Do we sin intentionally all the time?

Let us begin to think about our human and spiritual habits.

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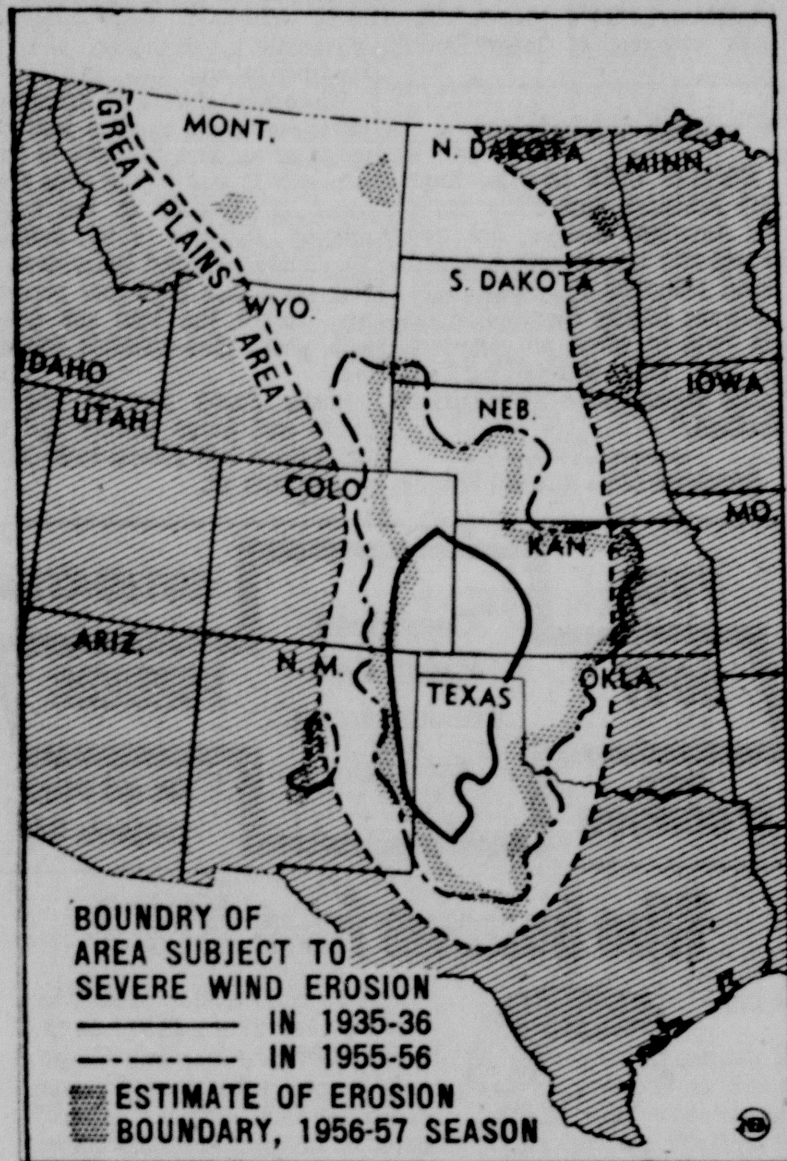
Phone 48

Fourth and Ohio

Drought Plagued States of Great Plain Are Threatened Worse Than in the 1930's



WILL 1957 BE WORSE? This epic photo of a farmer and his sons trudging through a dust storm in Cimarron County, Oklahoma, was made in 1936. Now agriculture and weather officials fear the picture for 1957 in the Great Plains may be even worse.



WIND EROSION IN THE PLAINS: The boundaries, both actual and estimated, are based on official December 1, 1956, figures.

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By KENNETH GILMORE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Between now and next summer the parched and drought plagued states of the Great Plains may well be converted into a dust bowl as bad if not worse than in the Thirties.

And barring the miracle of a huge downfall of rain, the swirling dust conceivably could reach the East Coast as it did more than 20 years ago.

This grim appraisal comes from experts at the Agriculture Department and the U. S. Weather Bureau who are uneasily waiting for seasonal winds to start whipping across the dry land.

The critical dust bowl possibility is further backed up by data given the White House in connection with the President's trip to drought suffering states.

There is little that President Eisenhower or any federal program can do this year appreciably to avert such a disaster. The President's visit is likely to spur plans for long-range action, however.

"According to reports we have received the present drought is the worst we have had in history in many areas," says Wesley A. D'Ewart, special assistant to the Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson.

"There hasn't been a big blow yet," he adds. "But the conditions of the land is ripe than it was in the Thirties."

The Agriculture Department indicates that at least 29 million acres of crop and range land in the Great Plains are subject to wind damage this winter and in the spring.

Much of this area has been included on the President's air survey route. For example the Weather Bureau has closely analyzed rain conditions in the six stop-off states of the presidential tour — for White House use.

It shows the amount of rain that has fallen in these areas above or below the normal for the last 10 years. This data prepared for the President graphically tells the statistical story of the drought.

In 1946 rainfall was 0.28 inches above normal in Colorado, 1.32 above in Kansas, 1.10 below in New Mexico, 2.62 above in Oklahoma, 7.72 above in Texas and 0.12 below in Arizona.

In 1956, according to approximations, rainfall was 5.05 inches below normal in Colorado, 10.6 below in Kansas, 6.65 below in New Mexico, 13.25 below in Oklahoma, 11.53 below in Texas and 5.17 below in Arizona.

These six states are probably the hardest hit, but Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wyoming have also been dry.

Here's how the six generally shape up, according to latest information gathered here:

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TEXAS — All but about a dozen of its 254 counties have been marked as disaster areas eligible to receive federal assistance. The situation is far worse in the south and southwest parts of the state for there have been traces of rain in the eastern sections.

In some places rainfall has been below normal for 40 out of the last 48 months. Stock and non-stock water is low or completely dry in many locations.

San Angelo, Tex., is where it was decided that President Eisenhower would make his first stop. As one official here put it when the schedule was announced, "That's one of the worst drought spots in the country. He's gonna get it right between the eyes."

NEW MEXICO — "Extremely bad," is the rating given this state where every county is included in the disaster program. The southwest section is the worst struck and in some spots there has been less than 50 per cent of normal precipitation in the last four years.

OKLAHOMA — The northwest Panhandle section is hardest hit by lack of rain. The government's emergency feed grain, hay and roughage programs extend to all 77 counties, and experts consider conditions "critical." A bit of rain has fallen in the south central and southeast sections but not enough to help much.

ARIZONA — All 14 counties are under disaster help. Wells and rivers are dried up and water has been coming in by rail from outside the state.

COLORADO — Dry conditions in the west and southwest of the state have made 4,999,000 acres of land prone to erosion by wind. As in most states, livestock men and farmers are feeling a financial pinch.

KANSAS — Plans have been made for the President to stop in Garden City, Kans., to attend a drought meeting at the end of his trip. This state has 35 per cent of the total acres in the Great Plains set to be ruined by wind. It breaks down to 9,841,000 acres of cropland and 466,000 acres of rangeland.

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YOUR EYES AND VISUAL FUNCTIONS

Many people will be surprised to learn that the personality of an individual can be, and often is, changed dramatically by the simple use of a pair of properly fitted glasses. The Missouri Optometric Association offers the following as examples of such changes frequently noted by practicing optometrists:

We think of a woman, who for many years was a rather colorless, ineffectual person, changed into an energetic, dynamic type by securing and wearing much needed corrective lenses.

A young man was hopelessly handicapped thru his school years with poor vision which was still uncorrected when he quit school to do unskilled work in a factory. He was fitted with glasses and began to acquire skills which enabled him to advance in his firm and earn much greater income.

It is common experience among optometrists to see incorrigible, fretful, problem children turned into normal, adaptable youngsters. For instance, a boy who spent three years in the first grade because of faulty visual functions was accepted for enlistment by the U. S. Army Air Corps after gradually developing normal vision thru optometric care.

May we say it in simple words? It pays to have your eyes examined.

Antarctic Chief Hides His Concern

By SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures

Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, busy commuter to the ends of the earth, first man in history to step from a plane onto the South Pole and tactical commander of the current U. S. expedition in the antarctic, is a big, genial man who more resembles a winning football coach than a rank-conscious admiral or epic explorer.

Although he has made two trips to the arctic and now is on his fourth to the antarctic, the 53-year-old chief of Operation Deepfreeze declines to play the role of explorer.

"I'm an operations man," he says. "You might say I push ships and planes and men around but I am not an explorer. Admiral (Richard E.) Byrd is an explorer. He is Mr. Antarctica. Me, I'm an operator."

On Nov. 1, Adm. Dufek arrived with the first plane to land at the South Pole, where the expedition is now trying to erect one of a half dozen scientific stations in the antarctic. The admiral was the first man to step on the South Pole since 1912.

He is a man with heavy responsibilities who modestly tries to minimize his role. Asked to describe his job as expedition leader, he once said, "I just sweat and drink coffee."

But in the unpredictable antarctic, where a sunny day can change to a blinding blizzard in minutes, where ice airports can start breaking up suddenly under the force of hurricane winds, the boss man has many crucial decisions to make. Adm. Dufek makes his quietly, delegates authority and then sweats invisibly.

To hide his concern during a crisis — such as the one last year when seven fliers were missing for a week — the admiral begins reading detective novels on an assembly-line basis. Or he plays poker, wild poker for low stakes, and sees to it that the conversation stays far from the one subject uppermost in everyone's mind.

Despite his two stars, Dufek rarely chooses to confine himself to "admiral's country." More often than not he can be found talking and drinking coffee with the officers and men, on ship or land.

Although he has seen much danger in World War II, in Korea (where he skippered a carrier) and on his polar expeditions, the



ADM. GEORGE DUFEK: — Busy commuter to the ends of the earth.

admiral is embarrassed by any attempt to picture him as a hero. Once during last year's expedition, a Navy artist presented the boss with a symbolic painting of himself. There was Dufek big in the foreground, on the ice, holding an icebreaker in one hand and a plane in the other.

The admiral warmly thanked

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1957 5

the artist, praised his technique and later asked an aide to ask the painter to reduce the heroic proportions of the central figure in the picture. "My wife," he said, "would laugh me out of the house with that one."

A 1925 graduate of the naval academy, Adm. Dufek has been a submariner, aviator and skipper of fighting ships. By special act of Congress he was retained on active duty beyond his retirement in 1955.

A man who has built bases in both the arctic and antarctic, Dufek is a commanding officer who knows well his men, his equipment and the bleak, dangerous country they must operate in.

Remember, before starting your cookie-baking, that eggs and shortening should be at room temperature.

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Police Offer 3 Witnesses In Kidnaping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police offered testimony by three new witnesses today as the county grand jury restudied the kidnap story of Marie (The Body) McDonald.

The offer of new police witnesses brought an indignant charge from the actress' attorney Jerry Giesler that "they seem to be trying to make one of those old-time slapstick mysteries out of this."

He said that if the grand jury gives time to Police Chief William Parker's witnesses he would offer rebuttal evidence of six others — including comedian Danny Thomas, Thomas' wife Rosemary; and in a reappearance, Marie herself.

Chief Parker said he hoped that before the jury decides what action to take it would hear his three last-minute witnesses: actress Lynn Carter, 32; Police Capt. Robert Lohrman; and private detective Allen Amadil, 22.

The chief refused to discuss what the witnesses would have to say.

Prior to her initial grand jury appearance last week, Miss McDonald told newsmen that she hoped the jury would issue John Doe indictments against the two swarthy men she said kidnaped her from her home, drove her 150 miles to the desert, mistreated her and abandoned her on a lonely highway.

Giesler said that Miss McDonald said he would call for rebuttal were Marie's dentist, Dr. Lewis Shiel, and her personal physicians Dr. Harold Bernstein and Dr. David Hertz.

9 More Persons Die From Shell Explosion

TAIPEI (AP) — Nine more persons have died of injuries from a shell explosion at an artillery range Sunday in central Formosa. Twenty-seven persons were killed outright. Most of the dead were civilians collecting shell fragments to sell as scrap metal after a firing practice.

Nationalist army headquarters said one of the civilians, angered because soldiers would not let him take a large unexploded shell, hurled it to the ground. The shell blew up, detonating seven other big shells three soldiers were removing from the field.

Kola Club Hears Report On Food Cost

The Kola Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Miller Jan. 9 with nine members and four visitors present. Visitors were Mrs. Walter Eichholz, Mrs. Mary Baughman, Mrs. Ida Baecker and Mrs. Ray Baughman. A dinner was served at noon.

The business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Leonard Siegel. Roll call was answered by telling "My Sunday Menu When All the Family Goes to Church." Mrs. Mary Baughman and Mrs. Ray Baughman joined the club. It was decided to send \$5 to the March of Dimes and \$5 to the Cancer drive. At the February meeting each member is to bring a home-made valentine for an exchange.

Mrs. Edwin Bremer gave a talk on "Health and Safety," and Mrs. Paul Duvel gave a report on food costs. Games were played with Mrs. Joe Kanenbley and Mrs. Ray Baughman receiving prizes.

Eyes Wrong
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — An appliance store owner reported to police that a man with a black right eye had stolen a portable television set.

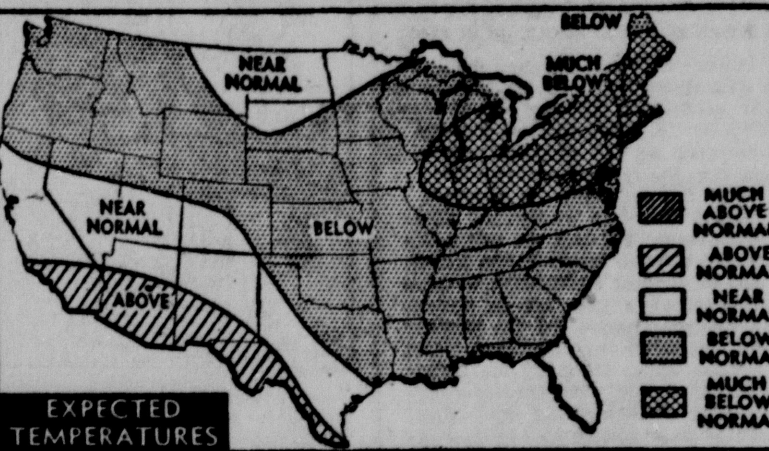
Det. Capt. Joseph P. McDonald's squad picked up four men with black right eyes within a short time after the complaint was made.

The thief was not among them.

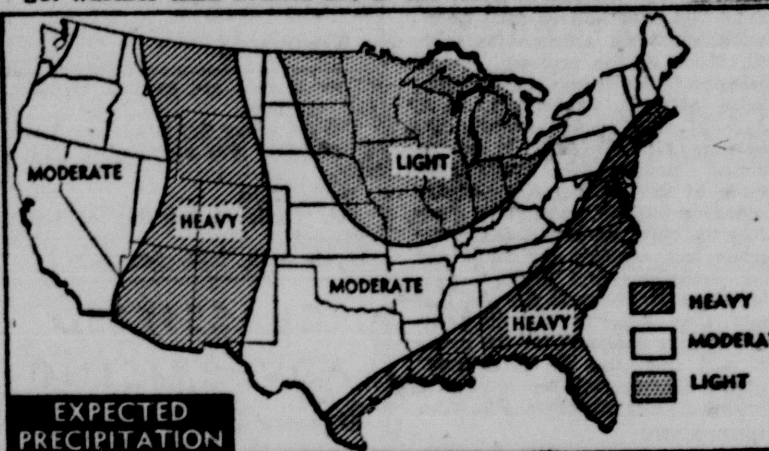
Calling The Rolls
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Des Moines bakery has opened a shop for the sale of day-old bread. The name of the place: Ye Olde Bread Shoppe.

Keep Those Ear Muffs On! —

Maps below give you the U.S. Weather Bureau's long-range outlook for now until mid-February. It is not a specific forecast in the meteorological sense, but an estimate of average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



B-r-r-r! The below-normal temperatures which plagued most of the nation during early January will continue, with the Northeast taking the worst beating. Only areas where it may get warmer than normal are in the far Southwest.



All the way along the Gulf and East coasts, from the Rio Grande to Boston, precipitation will be above normal. Frequent snows can be expected from the Carolinas northward. Heavy precipitation is also expected in the Rocky Mountain states, with only the Midwest dryer than normal.

Hal Boyle's Column--

Only Half of Professional Men Make Will Before Death

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
That ladies seeking a husband may find the best hunting in the United States in the South.
There, census figures show, five of six women of marriageable age already have landed a man, but one of every four men is still single.
That only half the nation's professional men—such as doctors, lawyers and architects—make a will before they die. Do they hope to figure out a way to take it with them?

That soap is believed to have first come into limited use about the time of Christ. Infant mortality today is lowest in countries having the largest per capita use of soap.

That the \$20 bill is the only one that has a picture of the White House on it. It also bears the portrait of Andy Jackson, a Democratic President, but Democrats complain only Republicans can afford to see it.

That among other souvenirs of her fabulous career Kate Smith has a \$100,000 collection of antiques.

That the mountain goat is perhaps the only horned mammal that regularly sits on its haunches. This item, I know, will bring me 816 letters from secretaries saying, "how about the old goat I work for? He does nothing but sit on his haunches, and if he doesn't have horns, he ought to!"

That an easy way to take an unused stamp from an envelope is to dip the corner containing the stamp in boiling water for a moment. The stamp will slip off easily, and retain enough glue to be used again.

That Tibetans drink an average of 30 to 50 cups of tea daily.

That Britain's war with France in 1695 was partly paid for by a tax on bachelors. But is that any older than modern wars in which even the fighting soldier is taxed?

That the management of the Palm Beach Towers in Florida has removed a built-in aviary from the 18-room penthouse apartment of the Maharajah of Baroda. After discovering the lady believes paintings are more cultural than bird noises.

We had a canary once that left us just because we hung a por-

trait of an eagle on the wall to keep it from getting a superiority complex.

That an Iowa farmer named Don Radda grew a record corn stalk—31 feet 3 inches.

That Rosalind Russell, chosen one of the world's best-dressed women, has 18 changes of costume as "Aunt Mame" in the Broadway show. "That beats me by three," says my wife. "I've had 15 changes—in the 19 years since I married you for a steady living."

That Col. Jim Bowie, who invited a new outdoor carving knife and died in the Alamo, was the dandy of the frontier. In his wardrobe with 40 shirts, 22 morning coats, 6 evening jackets, 4 capes, a silk top hat, and 3 buckskin shirts. On hunting trips he had all 3 buckskin shirts washed daily.

That Sir Winston Churchill likes his cognac with a splash of soda. The Duke of Windsor prefers his on the rocks in a big snifter. And Ava Gardner mixes her cognac with anise.

That so many oddly titled record albums have been issued lately bandleader Sammy Kaye says he may put one out called, "music to play your phonograph by."

That the one question most often asked me by strange women at cocktail parties is, "why doesn't baseball umpire hold up his left hand to indicate a ball, just as

TV Program On Army Life Rated High

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — With occasional exceptions, dramas about Americans in military service do not emerge successfully on the television screen. It is curious in a nation whose writers have produced many fine novels, stories and dramas about war and military service.

Reflections on this situation are prompted by the presentation of Robert Dozier's "A Real Fine Cutting Edge" on Kaiser Aluminum Hour (NBC-TV). It was superior to the run-of-the-television mill dramas about Army life for a single reason: it had a strong, courageous ending. Yet it was not quite as good as it might have been.

I know nothing about Dozier personally, but I would gather he wrote his drama out of an unpleasant personal Army experience. There are, unfortunately, few angry TV dramatists.

Dozier chose to represent the facts of Army life in their sometimes unpleasant aspects through a company first sergeant who was a coward, liar and sadist, and through a company commander who detested his responsibility of leadership. Into the company (meaning the institution or organization) came a draftee who had been a "successful" civilian (meaning the individual).

The witless sergeant tried to break his individuality and force his amalgamation with the institution. He failed, but through the draftee's assertion of his integrity the company commander became aware of his own responsibility.

This is a pretty elemental story line, drawn heavily in blacks and whites. If television dramas about military life had achieved greater maturity it would not stand a chance of critical recognition. Yet so childishly is this theme customarily handled by TV dramatists that Dozier's drama was an arresting, a refreshing change.

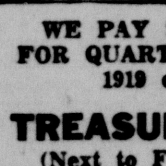
Almost invariably television represents the organization as being ultimately right in its effort to amalgamate the individual. But Dozier said boldly it was wrong; the individual was right.

he does his right to call a strike?" The only reason I can think of is that umpires probably need to keep the fingers of one hand free to count with.

That it was Sir William Osler, the great physician, who said, "the desire to take medicine is perhaps the greatest feature which distinguishes man from the animals."



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Wintry Weather To Central Part Of Nation Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry weather moved into the central part of the country and chilled Western areas, but it was mild in most of the eastern third of the country today.

Rain or snow fell in many sections. Rain extended over the Gulf states. Wet weather was reported from the upper Mississippi Valley westward across the Northern Plains into the Rockies and in the Pacific Northwest. Heavy rain hit sections from the southern tip of Lake Michigan southwestward into the lower Mississippi Valley.

Cold air headed into the Great Lakes region, the middle Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plains. It was below zero from Montana eastward across the Northern Plains, with readings ranging from -10 to -20.

In contrast to the cold weather moist tropical air spread over the Eastern areas and temperatures were in the 40s and 50s from the lower Great Lakes to the Atlantic and in the upper 60s along the Gulf Coast.

FREE ESTIMATES FOR PLUMBING AND HEATING
Repairs or Installation
Call
Claude Lambirth

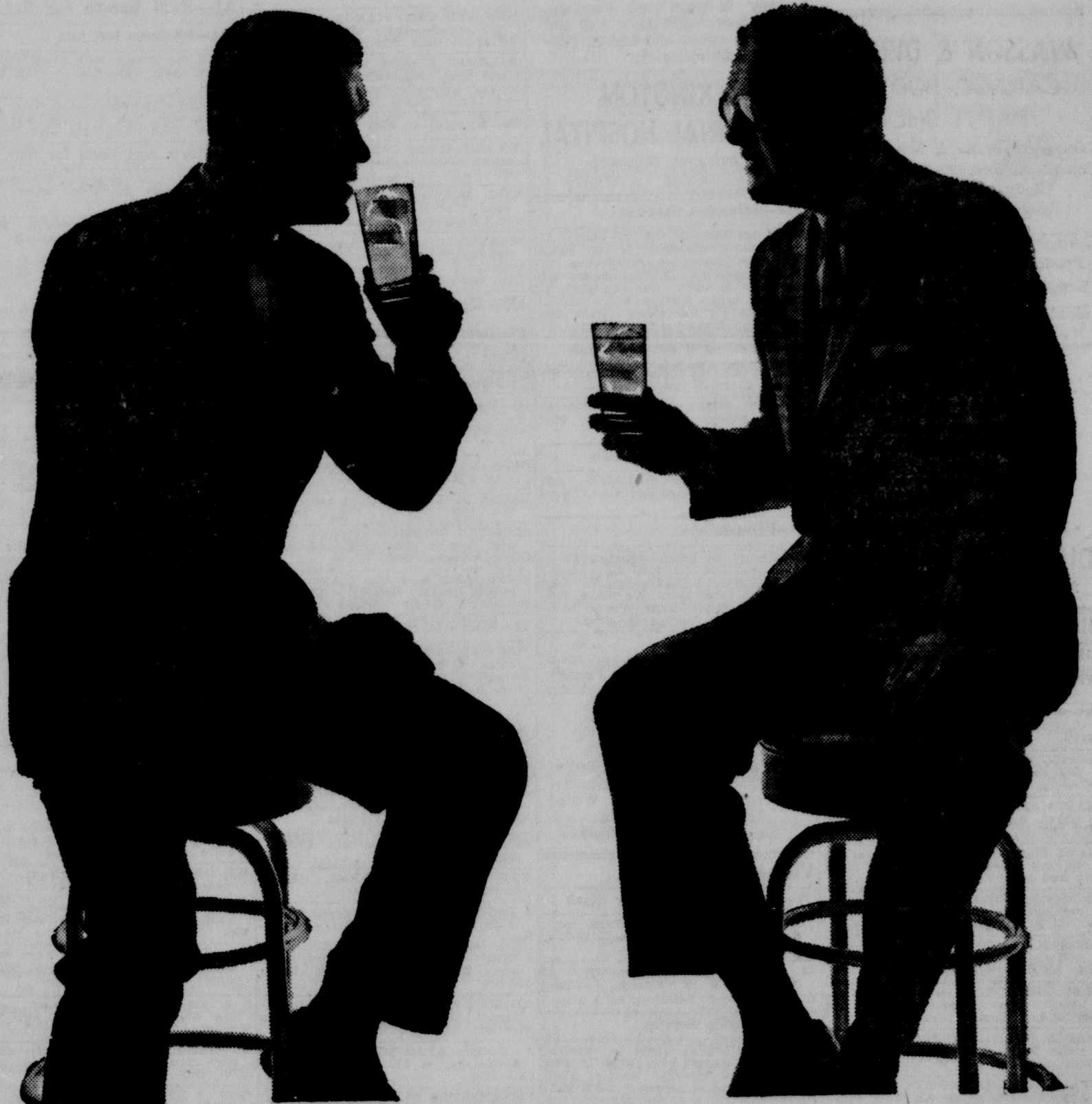
LAMBIRTH
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
1000 N. Grand Phone 3082
Convenient Financing

About Town

Pvt. James R. Wagenknecht, son of Mrs. L. E. Wagenknecht, 215 South Grand, recently spent a 30 day leave with his mother. He received basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. and attended advanced leadership school graduating third in his class of 24. He is now attending officer's candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

"It's even better than 'sweet-mash' bourbon"...

"Even smoother than 'sour-mash' bourbon"



The one and only

mellow-mash bourbon

Yellowstone

For over 100 years, people have been discovering something "new" in old Kentucky. It's a different bourbon—better, smoother, remarkably free of bite.

The reason? It has the best characteristics of sour-mash bourbon and sweet-mash bourbon. It's one step better—mellow-mash, the exclusive Yellowstone way of achieving full-bourbon flavor with light body.

People outside Kentucky are discovering this old favorite. Why don't you? Once you taste it, you'll know why it's called "the greatest American whiskey!"

100 PROOF
BOTTLED
IN BOND

86 PROOF
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY



THE "NO-BITE" BOURBON IN THE OLD KENTUCKY BOTTLE!

Bottled and bottled by Yellowstone, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky, Division of Glenmore Distilleries Company

MGM's
the POWER and the PRIZE
CINEMASCOPE
PLUS 2nd HIT!

starring
ROBERT TAYLOR
BURL IVERSON
CHARLES COBURN
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
MARY ASTOR
And Introducing
Elisabeth MUELLER
Power and Prize Shown 8:30 Only

Frankie LAINE
Lucy MARLOW
Go! Inherit the Mob! Miliost!

He Laughed Last
Produced by TECHNICOLOR
Starring ANTHONY DEXTER • DICK LONG with ALAN REED • JERRY WATTS
Shown 7:00 and 10:00

Wednesday - Thurs. **UPTOWN**
Friday **THEATRE**

ENDS TONIGHT!
AND "INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS"
WM. HOLDEN in "TOWARDS THE UNKNOWN"
Shown 8:30 Only
Shown 7:15 Only

Multiply Your Results, Lower Your Cost-Place Your Want Ad For Six Insertions

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1957

I—Announcements

7—Personals
GUITAR LESSONS, Phone 8013-W.
PICTURE FRAMING—Experienced workman, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.
NORLECO—Sunbeam, Schick, Remington Razors. \$17.50 with trade-in. \$18.50 without. 50c per week. No carrying charges. Reed and Sons Jewelers.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. For the latest news call Harry Brougher, Phone 292.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found
STRAYED—small black dog, white throat. Collar with name Leroy Dent, Phone 1537. Reward.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1950 PONTIAC—Six, excellent condition. \$250. Phone 5797.
OR TRADE FOR CAR—1955 Chevrolet, 4-ton, flat bed, pickup, 14,000 miles. Phone 1882-W.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCord Brothers' Used Cars. 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.
1955 FORD Fairlane tudor, fully equipped, automatic transmission, as nice as you'll find. \$1,345. Bill Cripe, Phone 4012.

1955 FAIRLANE, 4-door automatic Ford, with all the trimmings. Phone 423 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6229-J after five Everett Stevenson, 2228 First Street Terrace.
11B—Trailers for Sale
TRAILER FOR SALE, \$25. 1206 South Stewart. Phone 2702-W.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

OR TRADE—1954 Dodge, 2-ton, V-8, tandem axle truck. Phone 5381-J-3.
1951 DODGE 1/2-ton panel truck. Good condition. Fair Service Station, 4th and Lamine.

1955 CHEVROLET TRUCK—2-ton, 14-foot bed, good shape. McCown Bros. 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.
1955 BUICK SEDAN—low mileage, \$975. 1952 Pontiac, clean, \$495. 1951 Chevrolet, \$385. 1950 Nash, rebuilt motor, \$175. Janssen's, East 3rd, Phone 840-W.

1948 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1 1/2 ton, excellent condition, new brakes, insulated, all aluminum body. Complete or body only. 1301 East Booneville. Phone 1217-W.
14A—Garages

WASSON & DIRK'S

GARAGE, BODY & PAINT SHOP

Complete Brake & Motor Service
Small engines, washing machines
Body and Paint Work
FREE ESTIMATES
420 South Osage, (Rear Door)
Phone 4200 or Res. Phone 6897
Henry Wasson and Harry Dirck

SPECIAL

For Limited Time Only!

FRONT END

ALIGNMENT

\$5.00

All Makes of cars.

Experienced Operators!

DUFF MOTOR SERVICE

321 West Main Phone 884

III—Business Service

15—Business Services Offered

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1329 South Osage. Phone 854.
BOOKKEEPING-TAX SERVICE, Tom E. Dugan, Res. 519 West 3rd. Phone 4045.
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION Service. All makes. Evening calls made. 535 East 10, 1267-W. John Caldwell.
SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Greene's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main. Phone 296.

GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radios repaired. Guns re-bored, hot method. B and J, 232 South Missouri.
ASBESTOS AND INSULATED siding and roofing. Also general repair work and painting. Wes Copas, 1963.
ELECTRIC MOTORS re-wound and repaired. New motors in stock. 110 East Main. Electric Motor Shop.

WATER WELL DRILLING, repair old wells. 20 years experience in Sedalia. Phone 5228-R-2. C. W. Heuerman.
WELLS ELECTRIC MOTOR repair and Armature rewinding. All work guaranteed. 316 West 15th. Phone 3242.
ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs: work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors. 218 South Kentucky, 410.

VACUUM CLEANERS, new and used. Service for all makes Hagen Vacuum Company, 820 South Engineer. Phone 1361 or 2686.
WASHER SERVICE: Winger rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 222 Ohio. Phone 8.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning. Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. Phone 2295 except Thursday.
18B—For Rent
RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, drive it yourself. We rent everything. U. S. and Gentges, Inc., 530 East 5th. Phone 2003.

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.
CABINET WORKS—Home repair and improvements. Call 3671-W. J. R. Middleton, 713 West 2nd.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING AND HEATING repairs and installations. Free estimates, convenient financing. Call Claude Lambirth, Phone 3082. Lambirth Plumbing and Heating.
24—Laundering
IRONINGS, 1412 South Quincy. Phone 2466-R.

WASHINGS, \$1.50 bushel basket. Phone 2543.
WANTED IRONINGS in my home, experienced. Phone 5711.
FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, wash fluff dry, fold, iron, dry cleaning. Phone 2527.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY—716 State Fair. Washed separately. Fluff dry. Fold. Dry cleaning. Phone 3245.

USED

Washers

Refrigerators

Ranges

Heaters

(Gas & Oil)

Many Other Items

BURKHOLDER'S

OUTLET

118 West 2nd Sedalia Phone 787

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are

Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Phone 1000.

III—Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY and transfer company. Local delivery, moving and storage. Free estimates. Phone 10, Insured.
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES INC. local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Insured movers. 118 North Lamine. Phone 947.

GREYVAN LINES, Coys moving and storage. All types packing, crating. Insured. Local, long distance movers. 715 East 24th. Phone 6892.
DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE. Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Truck. Phone 946.

26A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell. Phone 3883.
29—Repairing and Refinishing
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. All work guaranteed. 214 West 2nd. Phone 2553-J. R. Starkey.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS—Apply in person. Minger's Cafe. 124 East 2nd.
WANTED: CLERK TYPISTS. Please apply Town and Country Shoes.
WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESS over 21. Apply Dan's Restaurant.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Tom Mackin, 420 East 3rd. Phone 5546.
HOUSEKEEPER—modern home, no laundry. One in family, 1241-J or 4478-W.
WANTED: WHITE GIRL for general restaurant work. Good wages. Telephone 5242-W-1.

\$2.00 hourly—possible doing light assembly work at home. No experience necessary. Write Sando Manufacturing Company, 8507 West Main, Los Angeles 48, Calif.
STENOGRAPHER—experienced and accurate for permanent position. 40 hour week. Excellent working conditions. Air conditioned office. State age, experience, and salary expected. Write Box 212 care Democrat-Capital.

REGISTERED NURSES

One each for day, evening and night shift. Also night supervisor, 40 hours week, vacation, sick leave, \$255 days, \$260 and \$270 evenings and nights. Contact Administrator.

LEXINGTON

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Lexington, Missouri

33A—Salesmen Wanted

MEN, between 22 and 35 years. No experience necessary to sell cigars. Old established firm distributing nationally advertised brands. Salary \$75 per week to start. Car furnished, all expenses paid. Representative will be in Sedalia for interviews. Write Box "213" care Democrat-Capital.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE for small children, my home. Days. Phone 6477-W.
PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or hour. Attention at all times. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: TRASH HAULING, odd jobs, truck work of any kind. Phone 6821.
V—Financial
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages
FARM REAL ESTATE LOANS low interest. Long term. We make Federal and State loans. Perry Edde, Secretary, 335 Gordon Building.

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction—Male & Female

COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL

at home in spare time. Texts furnished. Diploma. No classes. Descriptive booklet free. Write AMERICAN SCHOOL, Box 134, Fulton, Kansas

VII—Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FIVE MILK COWS, good. Fresh soon, or trade Stock cows. Phone 5110-R-4.
N. E. Singer.
10 HAMPSHIRE SOWS—Farrow in February. R. E. Patrick, LaMonte. Phone Diamond 7-5321 after 6 p.m.

48C—Breeding Service

CURTIS CANDY, finest in artificial breeding offered you, plus proven bulls, prompt efficient service. \$5.50 cow, 3 services if necessary. 5186-M-2.
MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, 60 per cow. Sedalia territory. Raymond Lane, Phone 463. Hamilton territory. Richard Bohlen, Phone Sedalia 257.
AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE. Breed to bulls with high proofs, rather than to young bulls with high ambitions. Technician, John W. Rissler. Phone 5370-W-1.

49—Poultry and Supplies

CORN FED BEEF for the quarter, fresh hogs, delivered, private bath and vacuum. 5145-M-4. Russell Franklin.
170 BARRED ROCK PULLETS—in production. Tested, banded, eggs eligible for Bagby Hatchery. Phone 593.

50—Wanted—Livestock

WANTED HEAVY HENS. Phone 141 days or 5832 after 5 p.m.
WANTED: BIRD DOGS—Virgil Winslow, Phone Sweet Springs 343.
SERUM PIGS—and feeder pigs wanted. Any weight to 110 pounds. Raymond Chaney, Phone 5111-W-3.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

BUTANE GAS TANK—500 gal. Phone 3152.
ANTIQUE SHOP 804 West 16th. We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472.
POWER HACK SAW, steel lathe, set platform scales, Deep Freeze, and other tools. Phone 5162-J-1.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS, 1412 South Quincy. Phone 2466-R.
WASHINGS, \$1.50 bushel basket. Phone 2543.
WANTED IRONINGS in my home, experienced. Phone 5711.

FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, wash fluff dry, fold, iron, dry cleaning. Phone 2527.
BOULEVARD LAUNDRY—716 State Fair. Washed separately. Fluff dry. Fold. Dry cleaning. Phone 3245.

USED

Washers

Refrigerators

Ranges

Heaters

(Gas & Oil)

Many Other Items

BURKHOLDER'S

OUTLET

118 West 2nd Sedalia Phone 787

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are

Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Phone 1000.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

(Continued)
KELVINATOR DEEP FREEZE—large Coca Cola ice box, natural gas heater, fireplace size. For quick sale. Call 5361-J-3.
51B—Dead Animals
DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia 3033. Standard Rendering Company.

53—Building Materials
JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding insulation. Phone 2003. 530 East Fifth.
CREOSOTE and Penta treated posts and poles. Native lumber. Earl Roulton, Syracuse, Missouri.
55A—Farm Equipment
"H" FARMALL TRACTOR—Cultivator and trailing plow for sale. Phone Houstonia 52.

FORD TRACTORS, plows, disks, at bargain prices, all reconditioned and painted. Lyne Supply, LaMonte, Missouri.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
BALED OATS—for sale, good quality. Phone 3445.
WINDSOR COAL and block wood for sale. Phone 5044.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL, block wood, 47 or green. Phone 5704.
300 BALES LESPEDeza—Hay, 85c bale. F. P. Gramlich, Clifton City, Mo.
ENSLAGE—half corn, half sargo, extra good. Baled out straw and ear corn. Chaney, 3111-W-3.

LESPEDeza HAY—Good quality. Wagon load used for drill and ear corn. Phone 5378-M-2.
ALFALFA HAY, 90c per bale. 4 miles West Marshall. Phone Marshall 201-W-1. W. W. Hutcherson.
59—Household Goods
BABY BED—2 crib mattresses. Phone 6935-R.

DINING ROOM SUITE—6 chairs, buffet, 2 matching antique chairs. Phone 1618-W.
DELUXE EASY SPIN—Dryer-Washer excellent condition. First \$50 takes it. 910 South Lamine.
CHINA CLOSET, bedroom suite, glass, china, coal and wood range, floor furnace. Phone 1199-J.

VENETIAN BLINDS—New sensational! Ezzi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture, 203 West Main. 412.
59A—Furniture to Rent
SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise
NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Wash Music Company, 702 South Ohio. Phone 684.
BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, new and used, sold, rented, expert piano tuning. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit. Phone 599.

66—Wanted—to Buy
WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators, motors, brooms, brooms, etc. 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.
WILL BUY your old clocks or any kind of antique clocks in any condition. Write Box 195, Democrat-Capital.

WANTED: 100 good used guns. We pay top price. We trade. See us for everything. Munroe and Company, Cash Hardware, 106 West Main.
IX—Rooms and Board
67—Rooms with Board
SEDALIA REST HOME—24-hour nursing care. Fireproof building. Telephone 583.

68—Rooms without Board
MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, 402 East Third.
NICE SLEEPING ROOM—closet, 511 West 2nd.
LARGE SLEEPING ROOM for one or two 1600 East 9th. Phone 4501-M.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, with kitchen privileges. 209 South Quincy. Phone 2778.
FIRST FLOOR—front bedroom, adjoining bath, close-in. Employed gentleman. Phone 4159-W.
72—Where to Stop in Town
FOR DISCRIMINATING persons we have several modern, comfortable rooms available at reasonable monthly rates. Daily maid service, twenty-four hour telephone service. Attractive lounge with television. Convenient coffee shop with excellent food at modest prices. Come in and see what we have to offer. Hotel Bothwell, 4th and Ohio, Phone 1460.

X—Real Estate for Rent
74—Apartments and Flats
FOUR ROOMS—private bath. Unfurnished. Phone 2631.
TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities furnished. 406 East 5th.

3 ROOMS, furnished, modern, adults. Antenna, 612 1/2 South Ohio. See Dr. Klein.
4 ROOM—apartment, downstairs, modern. Garage. Inquire 308 North Quincy.
MODERN TWO ROOM apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. Adults. 1102 East 9th.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, downstairs, at 511 South Engineer. Call 2738.
FIVE ROOMS, modern, available now. Adults \$50. 302 West 3rd. Phone 6238 or 3870.
TWO ROOM FURNISHED modern large apartment, utilities included. Adults. 706 West 5th.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished, all private, second floor. Water furnished. Telephone 2818.
FURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 3 rooms and private bath. Utilities paid. Phone 2275.
5 ROOM modern, unfurnished apartment, water paid, 918 1/2 South Kentucky. Phone 5665-J.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, unfurnished, lights, water, gas, no bath, call 2616 or 22.
MODERN SMALL APARTMENT, private bath, furnished. 114 West Broadway. Phone 3219.
2 ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private entrance, utilities paid. Adults. 911 East 3rd. Phone 3889.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, modern, utilities paid. Close-in, private bath, adults only. Phone 4379.
MODERN, LOWER 4 rooms, basement, separate utilities, garage, 417 West 4th. Inquire 515 West 3rd.
3 LARGE ROOMS, furnished, modern, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished. 215 South Grand.

HARRISON APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated. 700 West Third. Phone 931.
2 SMALL FURNISHED—rooms, modern, private. Good location. Reasonable. Phone 2965-W after 5:30.
THREE ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, clean, like new, private, modern, adults only. 1814 East 5th.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED—apartment, private bath, Cramer Apartments, 109 1/2 East 2nd, Phone 61.
3 ROOMS, furnished, modern, close-in, ground floor, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Phone 4374.
FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms, close-in, utilities paid. Baby wheel. 413 East Broadway. Phone 5544.

3 ROOM APARTMENT—unfurnished, private entrance and bath. Vacant. February first, \$40 month. 1317 South Ohio.
FOUR ROOM upper, unfurnished, private entrance and bath, utilities furnished, 608 South Montauk, Phone 1086.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

(Continued)
4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. 710 1/2 South Ohio. Call 514.
2 ROOM—furnished apartment, newly redecorated, private entrance, utilities. 316 East 7th. Phone 1280.

CLOSE-IN—West Broadway, modern, unfurnished, heated apartment. Lady alone or couple. Inquire 1302 South Osage.
DESIRABLE 2 AND 3 BEDROOM apartments. All on first floors. Some with stoves and refrigerators. Donnohue Loan and Investment Company, 410 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri.

75—Business Places for Rent
STORE BUILDING, 22 1/2 x 80 Good loading and parking space. Rent \$65 a month. 114 East Main. 4885.
75A—Business Places for Lease
BUSINESS BUILDING—4000 sq. feet. Desirable location. Parking. Phone 1765.

77—Houses for Rent
SMALL, TWO ROOM furnished house. Modern, adults. 530 South Summit.
6 ROOM house, unfurnished, full bath, central heat, gas heat. Phone 1115-W or 4887.

5 ROOM modern house, floor furnace, \$50 month, no children. 1608 South Prospect. Call 5022.
6 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, Modern except bath. Rent unfurnished \$45. Telephone 5048-J.
4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—rent unfurnished or partly furnished. School bus. Phone 3463 or 276.

5 ROOM furnished modern house, \$75 month. Utilities. See J. E. Jeffries. Agency on 10 and 30 at Gasline Alley.
2 BEDROOM, modern, practically new. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Unfurnished. Inquire at 2001 East 6th.
4 ROOM HOUSE—partly furnished. Inquire 509 East Walnut or Phone 3963 Saturday or after 6:30 p.m. through week. Have 18-foot trailer for sale.

77B—Garages for Rent
GARAGE for car or storage, across 9th Street from Armory. 901 South Osage. 2415.
78—Offices and Desk Room
OFFICE SPACE, ground floor, 3rd and Lamine. Reasonable. Mr. Robert McGraw, Phone 3000. St. Francis Hotel.

81—Wanted—to Rent
WANTED: TWO BEDROOM—furnished house, car or trailer. Phone 3009, Mrs. Philpot.
XI—Real Estate for Sale
82A—Business for Sale
CAFE and Tavern with living quarters. Open. Call after 5 P.M. Phone 2349-J.

FRIENDLY TAVERN—and cafe. Good equipment. See or write Jerry Ordracek, Cole Camp, Mo. Box 190.
83—Farm and Land for Sale
4 ROOM—modern house, 10 acres, 3 miles south Smithton. Phone 3700 after 5 p.m.
67 ACRES FARM—improved, Henry Ford Road owner. Houstonia, Mo. 87 West 17-F-13.

4 ROOM—modern, 1/2 acre \$3750. 5 room, 3 bedrooms, \$6000. 6 rooms, new, basement, good terms. Mrs. A. W. 947, Robinson, salesman, 2783.
IDEAL SUBURBAN LIVING—60 acres, modern two bedroom house, newly decorated. Good buildings, spring and well, 10 miles west Sedalia. Leaving state. Call for appointment 939 or 5383-M-4.

40 ACRES, good 5 room house, basement, electricity, plenty water, and other outbuildings. Large chicken port and berries. 22 acres cultivation, 18 acres pasture \$4,500. Air Base 10 miles. Sedalia 15. Jacob Beachy, Green Ridge, Missouri.

300 ACRES, modern, 6 room home, new heat, many excellent buildings. Farm about 200 acres, remainder is good pasture. Excellent buy. Possession, Terms. Davis, Realtor, 107 East 10th. Phone 2783. Other farms March first possession.

100 ACRES, improved, basement, full bath, new well, pressure system. Hardwood floor, dining and living room, venetian blinds, automatic stove. Fruit, Ponds, good fences. Mostly timbered. 2 1/2 miles, 15 acres wheat. Timothy, 40 Lapedeza, 4 miles West Sedalia on Main Street Road. First House East of Brown School on Black top by owner.

It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that the Clerk of this Court be, and he is hereby ordered and directed to cause to be published in the Sedalia Democrat and Capital, a newspaper in said County, for four weeks successively prior to February 6, 1957, notice that said petition will be taken up for final action thereon by this Court at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said date; and this cause is continued until February 6, 1957.

Witness my hand and official seal of the Court, this 14th day of January, 1957.
(SEAL) J. H. GREEN, Co. Clerk, Pettis County Court.
4x—1-15, 1-22, 1-29, 2-5

PRISCILLA'S POP
SORRY! WRONG PARTY
BY AL VERMEER

MAN I'LL SAY
"JUST LOOK AT THEM BIG DARK EYES!"
"AND THAT LONG, BUSHY TAIL!"

"SURE PRETTY SHE!"
"AND THAT SILKY HAIR!"

1-12
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1957 by NEA Service, Inc.

WE HAVE BUYERS for 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
with and without basements, East and West Sedalia. Priced \$5000 and \$11,000. In case you own property in this category and want to sell, why not list it with—
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
410 South Ohio Phone 6

PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
112 W 4th, "77th Year", Phone 254
Salesmen: E. H. McLaughlin and J. C. Keck, Res. Phone 3779

6 rooms strictly modern; across from Hubbard Park. New hardwood floors, built-ins, gas heat, basement, attached garage. Priced to sell.
Do you have funds for investment? \$7,550 cash will handle downtown business building. Should net 8% return. Apply at office for further information. No details given on phone.
811 State Fair Blvd. 3 bedroom home, spacious living room, extra lot, FULL BASEMENT, attached garage. FHA financed. Farm & City Real Estate Loans

AL PUTS ON THE SQUEEZE
BY WILSON SCRUGGS

"I'VE GOT TO GET THEM BACK!"
"I'VE GOT TO GET THEM BACK!"
"I'VE GOT TO GET THEM BACK!"

"I'VE GOT TO GET THEM BACK!"
"I'VE GOT TO GET THEM BACK!"
"I'VE GOT TO GET THEM BACK!"

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"I'VE GOT TO GET THEM BACK!"
"I'VE GOT TO GET THEM BACK!"
"I'VE GOT TO GET THEM BACK!"

Security Guards at SAC Bases Play Dangerous Game

Memo to a foreign spy: one of the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command bases?

WOWEE!



ON FIRST CHOICE USED CARS!!

1956 Mercury Montclair, 4-Door Hardtop, full power, low mileage. Priced to sell.

1955 Dodge Sedan, full power. Priced to sell.

1955 Buick Century Hardtop, full power, clean.

1948 Willys Station Wagon.

Several Good Used Trucks and Pickups!!

5-1955 FORD PATROL CARS-5

These cars all have Interceptor motors, nylon tires, and are extra clean. Far above the everyday Used Car. Priced to sell!

Sedalia's Oldest Dealer

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

Second and Kentucky

Phone 305

Take a little advice: Don't try it. Any attempt to sabotage a SAC base, home of the atom and hydrogen bombs, faces million to one odds of failure. At the very least, you will wind up stark naked with a rifle butt in your teeth five minutes after you try to slip in. And if the guards don't get you, vicious dogs will.

They're ready for you. Really ready. For SAC is at war already and they trust no man—not even their own.

Security is more than a word with the Strategic Air Command—

it's a way of life. It's a daily program.

Practice alerts at all hours of the day and night are commonplace — and the men alerted by pyramid phone calls never know if it is a practice affair or the real thing.

Phones ring at 4 a.m. Doors slam. Tires squeal as colonels, majors, sergeants and airmen race to wake others in a pyramiding alert, then dash for the base to stand by on duty for five, ten or more hours, as planes take off on mysterious missions.

But that isn't the whole story—

FARM AT AUCTION

Because of the illness of my husband, I will sell my farm and personal property at the farm located 1 mile West of Ionia, Mo., on old 65 highway and 2 miles South of highway 52 on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th at 1.30 P.M.

This 117½ acre farm is all tillable with plenty of water. There are 3 wells, two are drilled. Plenty of pasture water. Fair improvements with a 5 room house. Terms on farm: 10% down day of sale, balance when abstract is delivered. Will also sell the following:

600 bu. ear corn
300 bales lespedeza hay
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it's only part of it. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's Strategic Air Command goes to fantastic lengths to be sure their bases are safe from infiltration and sabotage. The stories of their daily exercises in security read like a cloak and dagger thriller—yet they are true.

SAC bases this very minute live under the security restrictions of wartime. Officers and men wear I.D. cards on their shirts and blouses. Areas to which a man may be admitted are defined. If someone thoughtlessly crosses a line to a zone where he doesn't belong he is arrested instantly—and not always pleasantly.

"I stepped over a line once," a sergeant said. "I didn't belong there—I just wasn't thinking. Before I knew what had happened two air policemen grabbed me by each arm and hustled me off to an interrogation room."

"They stripped me naked; broke my pencil and pen in two (searching for tiny but potent thermite bombs), and stood me against a wall—those guys don't care who you are if they catch you in an area where you don't belong."

An Air Force man in charge of a security patrol in a very hush-hush zone said he had specific orders to do that.

"One of my men caught an officer in the area. The man wasn't cleared for the zone and had no business being there. The officer started to pull rank—give me a rifle butt slammed into him and we hauled him away. Orders are orders and we're playing for keeps."

The officer tried to prefer charges against the guard for assaulting a superior. The charges were dropped and the airman got a commendation.

Intelligence agents from Washington keep base security forces on their toes by sending teams around the country to try to sneak into SAC bases. They go to fantastic lengths in their spy-pretense.

At one base they bought an old laundry truck from a firm that had been using it for pickup and delivery on the base. They got in to the base and planted rolled-up sheets of paper on a half-dozen B47 jet atom bombers.

Next day the team returned—officially—and took the base commander and the base provost marshal on a tour and showed them the "bombs" they'd planted.

The provost marshal, so the story goes, was transferred in 24 hours.

Infiltration exercises by intelligence agents have gotten SAC base security men to a high peak of efficiency. They no longer even trust their own mothers.

And it has now become a game—a deadly game—between intelligence men and SAC guards.

"We don't take any chances," a security man said. "If there is anything phoney about a guy, he's in for trouble."

He grinned. "And if we think he's an American intelligence agent trying to sneak in, he's in even worse trouble."

Atomic Deer
LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (U) — The Isaac Walton League has been painting white deer on many of the roads in and around this atomic laboratory community. The idea is to alert residents and visitors of the chance of deer-car collisions. There are 25 to 30 deer killed each year in this way in Los Alamos or nearby, the State Game Department said.

Thanks For The Suggestion
SANTA ANA, Calif. (U) — Battalion Chief Wayne Gross of the Santa Ana Fire Department, says it may not be the best idea to "fill 'er up" when you pull into a service station.

He said calls to the fire department to check on leaking gasoline tanks have prompted a warning that a tank filled to the brim with cool gasoline may not be big enough for the expanding fuel when the temperature climbs at mid-day. In addition, he said, the car may be parked with the tank opening on the down-slanted side, and a leak may result.

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